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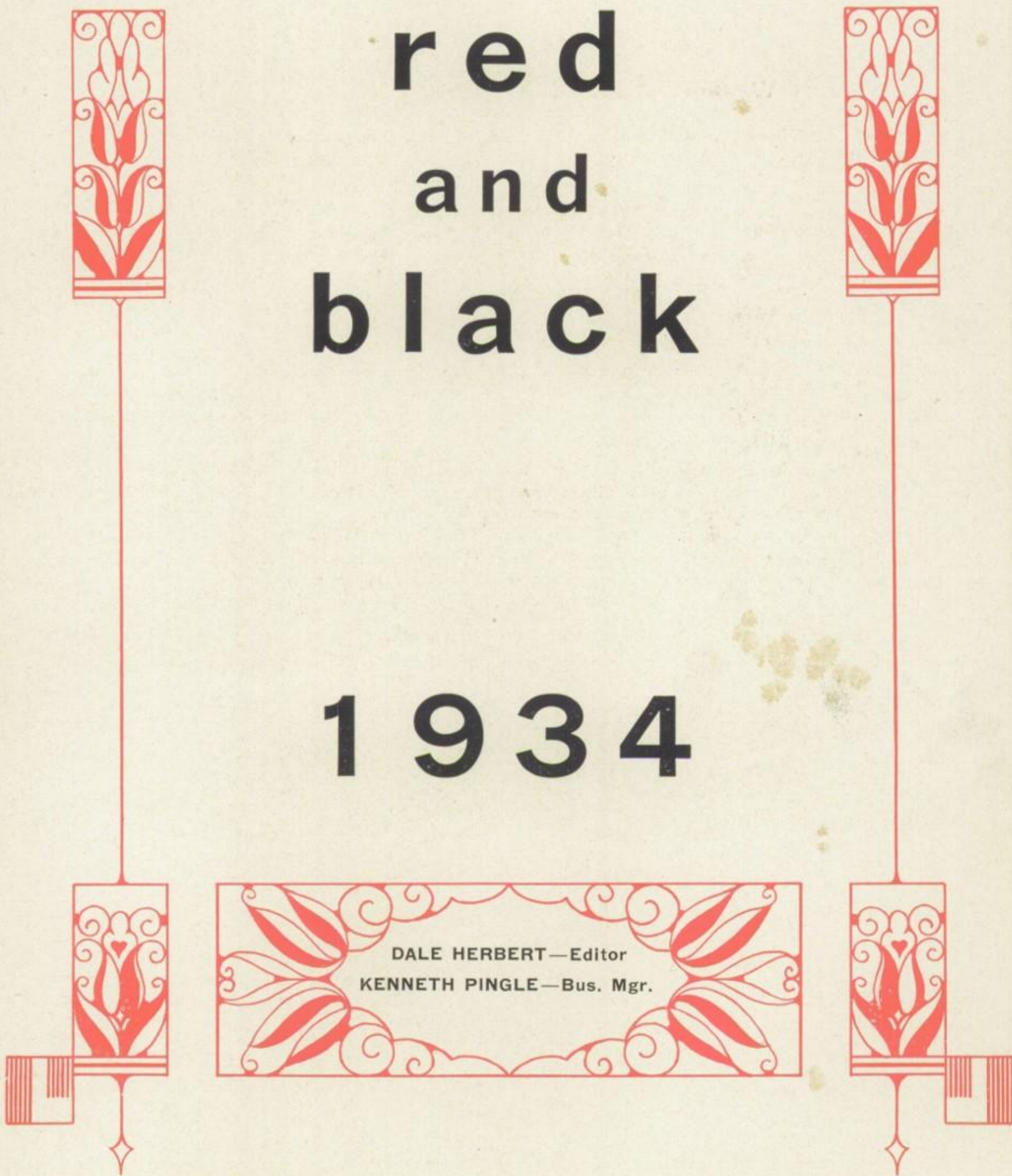




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DALE HERBERT—Editor
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fellow students:

AGAIN the Red and Black Annual has gone to press. This year the staff feel as though they are giving the students of Fostoria High a much better and different type of Annual, which they will enjoy.

The theme chosen for the Annual this year, is that of the three seasons, Fall, Winter, and Spring. By using this theme we completely change the style of the book, and divide the Annual into three sections.

The first section of the book is Fall. In this part of the book you will find the football and freshman pictures.

The next section of the book is Winter. In this part of the book you will find the sophomore and junior classes and their histories. Here also are the various clubs and basketball pictures.

The last division of the Annual is Spring. This section is devoted to the seniors, containing the senior class history and prophecy, members of the class, and the senior clubs.

We hope you will enjoy the way the Annual is arranged this year, as we tried to give the students something new. The success of the Annual is not due to the staff alone, but mainly to the splendid support of the student body. I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the staff to thank the student body for their support; also Miss Bourquin and the Scrivener's Club for their help in the write-ups of the Annual; and Miss Crawford and Mr. Kreischer, the advisors, for the amount of work and time they gave to insure a good book.

Yours,

DALE HERBERT
Editor

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TO THE PARENTS OF THE SENIOR CLASS:

AS we owe our existence to our parents we also owe to them the general trend of our traits and our welfare thus far. They are the ones who are closest to us, for we are a continuation of their lives, further links in this chain of life that extends to the millenniums. So to the ones to whom it will mean more than to anyone else, to you, our Mothers and Fathers, whom we love, we are dedicating this Annual as the Symbol of our maturity.

Catching our breath almost with tears we realize that this is life and how strange it is. How strange and seemingly useless the struggles and wretchedness that we know you have not escaped entirely and that we shall not escape entirely. For you and for ourselves, now carrying forward the life you have given us we feel a mingled love, pity, and sympathy, born of a new understanding.

Did we say that life is sad? There is no reason under the sun why it should be. We are young, strong, and confident; the world is immensely beautiful and gladdening; and we have dreamed. Our dreams, perhaps you, our Mothers and Fathers, know or have guessed, are made from earth and sky, realization of our own Genius and of the Good Angel within us. They are now like bridges of mist rising from the earth, and extending through heaven; but shall finally become stone, as firm and lasting.



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board of education

DURING the past few years much has been heard and read of the need of balancing public and school budgets. The necessity of this has been recognized by educators as well as by taxpayers, but there should be a limit to the curtailment of educational opportunity just as there was formerly a limit to the pyramiding and piling up of needless public expenditures.

Our board of education does not believe that it is the desire of the citizens and taxpayers of this community and state to handicap our children of today and our citizens of tomorrow by withdrawing and withholding from them full opportunity for the training and development of mind, body and character, which are even more needed in times of economic disturbances and social problems, than in time of prosperity and contentment. Money spent for the education of our children cannot be considered as wasted or expended without a chance of yielding any return on the investment. But, unfortunately, due to the shouting and broadcasting of a comparative handful of "tax reduction at any cost" group, the entire system of public education, from the grade schools to the universities, is threatened by such ruthless and unwarranted cutting of income as to leave its black marks, if not stopped, upon the lives of those whom we expect to solve our problems of the future. Will our present youth be prepared to do the things we will expect of them in another generation if we, the citizens of today, deny them the opportunity for preparation? Are we overlooking the proper balancing of lives in favor of the balancing of budgets?

Thanks to the unselfish co-operation and spirit of the entire school staff — executives, teachers and employees, we have been able to meet conditions as they exist and to operate the schools to date within its materially reduced income. True, it has been necessary to make some regrettable changes and eliminations but we believe that the citizens of Ohio and of Fostoria will rally to the support of the schools and enable its representatives to restore soon several of the valuable activities which are conducive to the best interests of our boys and girls.

On behalf of the citizens whom we represent, we take this opportunity of congratulating the largest class in the history of our schools — the graduating class of 1934. It is our sincere hope that the lives you will live and the services you will render in whatever line of endeavor you pursue, will be to the credit of your school training, your teachers, your parents and yourselves.

— R. J. CARTER



J. M. Reed

Superintendent of Schools

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W. M. Hawk

Principal of High School



Mabel J. Bourquin

Dean of Girls



Miss Ida McDermott
Principal Emeritus

Dear Miss McDermott:

THE passing years bring many changes, and although each revolving season deepens and enriches the experience and knowledge of mankind, it may be also instrumental in parting friends. Frosty winter reluctantly leaves its place for spring, and that season opens all school doors, letting book-weary students out; but after a pleasant vacation when summer cools into autumn, neither you nor we will be going back to this school again. Perhaps it will seem as strange to you, after your long experience as teacher and principal, not to be listening for the forty-five minute bell or going through the daily round of lessons, as it will to us; and perhaps you will miss us as much as we shall surely miss you.

We feel a sort of kinship with you because we are leaving this building together, as teacher and students. We are hoping that you will remember us particularly, along with the other classes you have helped so creditably through their last year of high school, since we are your last class.

Sometimes we are a bit headstrong, or somewhat hasty and intolerant, needing the little tempering and advice which you have so wisely given. Perhaps this is the best place to thank you and to tell you that we have appreciated your thoughtful attention to our needs and your sympathetic guidance. We have needed your encouragement,

"Then forward I bid you, nor fail
 Nor yield what you hold in your hand,
 For the wind that now blows in your sails
 Will blow you to land —"

for we are beginning to realize how uncertain these years are, and that nothing in living is as fixed as the north star.

You have taught us not only English literature, but many more things: ever comprehensive of different aspects of life you have given us a greater incentive to beauty, integrity, and idealism than we had before.

In this world populated by so many human beings, in this life: lovely, burlesque, commonplace and tragic, our courses have happened to coincide, yet we are ever impelled onward in our voyage:

"The bows turn, the freighted ship tacking speeds
 away under her grey sails,
 The beautiful and noble ship with all her precious
 wealth speeds away gaily and safe.
 But O the ship, the immortal ship! O ship aboard
 the ship!
 Ship of the body, ship of the soul, voyaging,
 voyaging, voyaging."

THE CLASS OF 1934

MR. WILLIAM HAWK
University of Cincinnati
 Principal, Hi-Y Advisor, Student Council Advisor

MISS MABEL BOURQUIN
University of Toledo
 English III, Dean of Girls, Scriveners Club

MISS SARAH BOURNE
Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
 Home Economics, Home Economics Club

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Findlay College, Ohio State University
 General Science, Advisor of Audabon Nitesak

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Bowling Green State College
 Mathematics

MISS HELEN CRAFTS
Ohio State University
 English

MISS VIRGINIA CRAWFORD
Wooster College
 World History, Literary Advisor for Annual

MR. LESTER CROWL
Wittenberg College
Northwestern University
 Public Speaking, English, Debate, Dramatics and Omicron Lambda

MR. WM. EDWARDS
Wittenberg College
 American Problems, Coach

MISS VERA EGER
Bowling Green State College
 Eighth Grade, Mathematics

MR. GEORGE EVANS
Bowling Green State College
 Chemistry and 8th grade Science, Hi. Y. Advisor

MISS KATHRYN GRIFFITH
Heidelberg College
 Social Science, Mathematics

MISS ISABEL HUNT
Lake Erie College
 English and Journalism, Girl Reserves, Journal

MR. L. G. JONES
New York University
 Vocal Music

MR. GEORGE KNEPPER
Ohio Northern University
Bowling Green State College, Bliss College
 Accounting, Commercial Arithmetic, Central Accounting

MISS VIRGINIA KRAFT
Ohio Wesleyan University
 Lambda Sigma, English

MR. W. KRANER
Ohio State University
 Fine Arts, Social Science

MR. E. J. KREISCHER
Bowling Green State College
 Business Advisor for Red and Black, Junior Business Training, Typing I, Law and Economics, F.M.D. and Student Council





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Otterbein College, Ohio State University
Bowling Green State College
Senior U.S. History, History Club

MISS MARY LEARY
Ohio Wesleyan University
Physical Education, General Science, Girls
Athletic Association

MISS MARY LEASURE
Kent State College, New York University
Audubon Nitesak Advisor

MISS PEARL McCAULEY
North Central College, Naperville, Ill.
Ohio State University, Columbus
Ohio University, Athens, University of California
Latin

MISS IDA McDERMOTT
Summer Work at University of Chicago
Heidelberg College, Columbia, Harvard
English III Principal Emeritus

MR. W. NIXON
Mount Union
Biology and Physics, Assistant Coach

MISS IRENE PLUMMER
Bowling Green State College, Bliss College
Advanced Shorthand, Typewriting I and II, Office
Practice

MR. ALLEN SAWDY
Michigan State Normal
Physical Education and General Science

MR. E. E. SMITH
Bluffton College
Music, Social Science

MR. R. L. SMITH
Dennison University
Plane Geometry and Printing

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Ohio Wesleyan University, Tiffin Business U.
English, Stenography I

MR. B. STEARNS
Ohio Northern U., Bowling Green State College
Mathematics, Science

MISS HAZEL STUBBINS
Bowling Green State College
Art and Social Science

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French and Spanish, Lambda Sigma

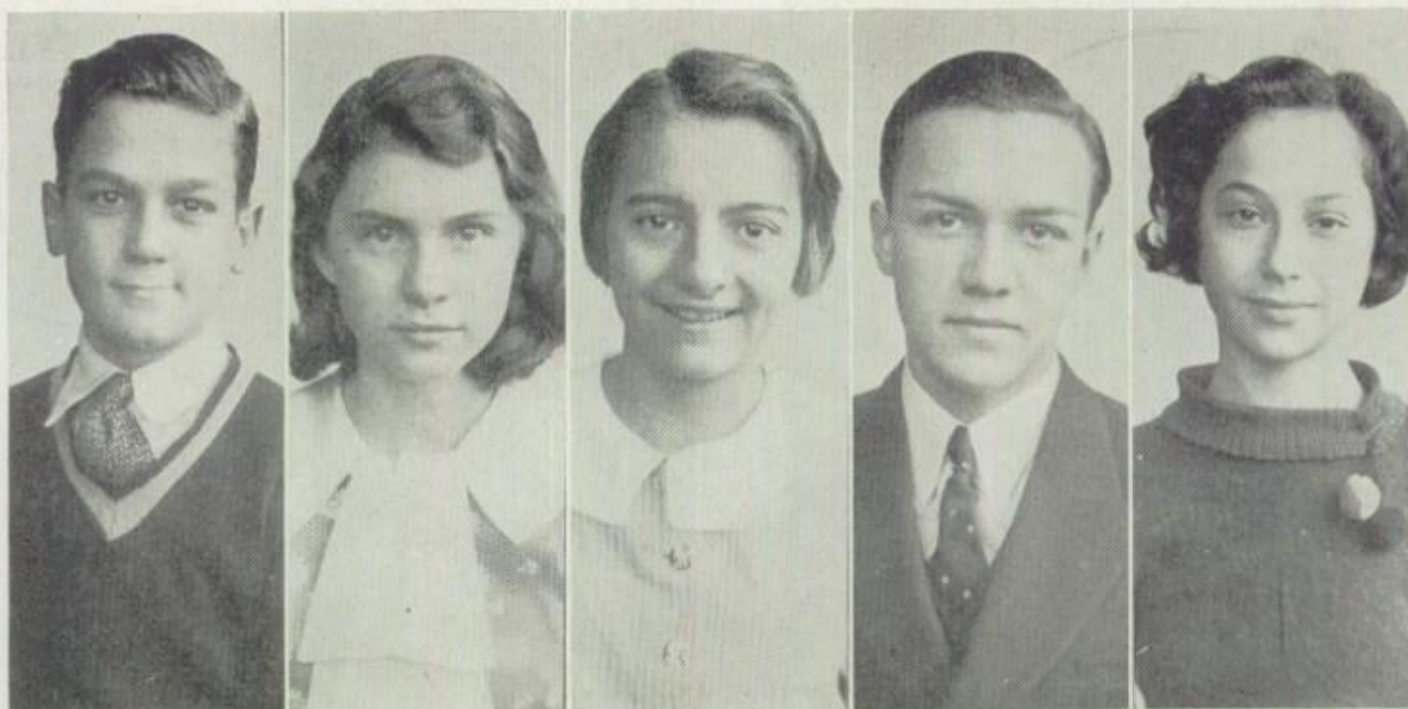
MR. GEORGE WEST
Ohio University
Woodwork and Mechanical Drawing

MISS ONEITA WHITEMAN
Bowling Green State College
Social Science, Music 8th and 9th girls, Campfire,
Chorus, 7th and 8th boys

MISS LUCILLE KANABLE
Findlay Hospital in affiliation with Cincinnati
General Hospital
Health and Attendance Work

MISS MARY CHAMBERLAIN
Tiffin Business University
Secretary to Superintendent

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ARTHUR
 COLE

MARYLENE
 BARKLEY

JEAN
 HENRY

KARL
 PORTZ

SELMA
 WERNICK

freshman class history

It was a great day for the world when all the proud mothers took their kiddies to school one bright September morning in 1925. We didn't make such a mark on the history of knowledge those first six years, but soon good old Father Time said it was our turn to try Junior High.

we were hindered by new routines, impressive upperclassmen, and not so long before this we had thought we were invulnerable. But, by the time we made the eighth step we were taking the East wing by storm. We so excelled the others that the School Board found it unnecessary to graduate us into High School, we just went.

when the class of "37" entered the portals of higher education and achievement, the institution got a "New Deal". Of course we took the "razz" for being so nonplussed and stupid, but as Freshmen we knew we were the lowest fourth. We managed to keep up the grade reports, and in the meantime, get into all the clubs in which we were allowed, although we were not given the opportunity to chime in on all the school activities. We are proud of our fellow classmate, Helen Harrison, who won for us in the tryouts for the Eisteddfod.

we members of the 1937 graduating class will be proud to say we launched our cruiser on unknown seas in 1933. A beginning of a world recovery, one hundred and sixty freshmen started equipping themselves in improved surroundings, the new bleachers were in the making, a re-paint job all over the building, and a general upward trend. O, yes, another innovation — Freshman Players! We organized in the middle of the year under the direction of Miss Crafts. Take care, you who missed dramatic training in your Frosh year. We're coming up, and it won't be long! The deck has been passed out, shuffled, cut, and another deal is in the making — a new Sophomore class.

— JEANE REESE

Home Room Presidents

ARTHUR COLE
 MARYLENE BARKLEY
 JEAN HENRY
 KARL PORTZ
 SELMA WERNICK

freshmen



Eunice Adams
Norma Alspach
Betty Anderson
George Appel
Rowena Azzar
Lester Barringer

Bessie Bassett
Max Bates
Dorothey Beck
Chalmer Bloom
Maxine Blose
Lucille Body

Jack Boyd
Robert Brandt
Norman Brickles
Melva Brookover
Ira Cadwallader
Donald Calhoun

Glenna Caskie
Ivan Chilcote
Glenn Clark
Robert Clore
Jean Conklin
Mildred Cook

Lois Coppler
Evelyn Corner
Robert Crain
Mary Crocker
Bruce Currie
Ruth Daub

Richard Daugherty
Thomas Davis
June Day
Marion Decker
Robert Deer
Richard Dent

Wilbur Dexter
Helen Devore
Glenora Dispennett
Marjorie Dwyer
Charles Egli
Evelyn Feasel

Bessie Fisher
Max Flack
Donald Foster
Herbert Foster
Paul Fox
Donna Friesner

Donna Fruth
Robert Fry
Wanda Gilliard
Rita Gabble
Bessie Goodale
Louise Gottschall

Donald Groves
James Gray
Bessie Greenfield
Paul Gregory
John Grove
Virgil Groves



Ruth Grimm
Marceil Hade
Carolyn Haines
Donald Hall
Lucille Hammer
Peter Hanicq



Helen Harrison
Edith Harshman
Goldie Hartley
Helen Hartley
Wallace Haughawout
Pauline Henry



Margaret Holcomb
Fostor Horner
Geraldine House
Virginia Johnson
Richard Jurrus
Richard Kieser



Nellie Kerr
Ruth Kesler
Dorothey Kiefer
Robert Klienhen
Vivian Koontz
Virginia Krouse



Helen Layton
Bernard Lee
Bertha Lee
Jack Leisenring
Esther Long
Cathrine Lorah



Herbert Lowery
William Trausch
Estelene Luman
Richard Luman
Maxine Mansfield
Dorothey March



Charles McClellan
Robert Merrick
Eugene Mills
Junior Moore
Robert Mosier
Bernice Munger



Betty Myers
Nellie Myers
Helen Netzel
Thelma Niswander
William Notestine
Lois Page





John Portz
 Verna Mae Peters
 Winifred Piper
 George Rader
 Grace Raymont
 Jean Reese

Elfrieda Rettig
 Orville Roberts
 Leo Rothenbuhler
 Earl Russell
 Michael Saldausky
 Russell Saxton

Catherine Shultz
 Ralph Sheets
 Mabel Sheridan
 Charles Shirk
 Nieta Shirk
 Amandus Shultz

Robert Shuman
 Howard Smith
 Josephine Smith
 Iris Snavelly
 Naomi Snavelly
 Caroline Snodgrass

Betty Sommers
 Charles Souders
 Robert Strouse
 Lowell Stultz
 Harold Taylor
 John Thomas

Ruth Thompson
 Jack Volkmer
 Margaret Volkmer
 Bill Wade
 Eugene Wade
 Margaret Wade

Marlowe Wagner
 Harold Ward
 Thomas Whelan
 Lorene Welsh
 Philip White
 Dorothy Whitta

Garnita Wunderlin
 Margaret Wyant
 Mary Jane Zuelzke

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grades

eighth grade boys

Alge, William; Aldrich, Junior; Augsburg, Robert; Baker, William; Ball, Robert; Barkley, Charles; Basehore, Paul; Beeson, Billy; Benington, Bobby; Borough, Robert; Brooks, Henry; Burger, Alan; Carter, Richard; Clevenger, Paul; Clinger, Edward; Conley, Keith; Conrad, Eugene; Corner, Dale; Cox, James; Decker, Lester; Deiter, Edison; Douglas, Dale; Dozer, Eugene; Drake, Dwight; Dreitzler, Robert; Duran, Louis; Leonard, Walter; Longacre, Vern; Losey, Morse; Martin, Donald; Maurer, Billy; Mickey, Edgar; Mogle, Virgil; Orwig, John; Overmire, Robert; Page, Herbert; Pingle, Robert; Protter, Joe; Prudden, Jack; Purkey, John; Rayment, Jack; Raypole, Ray; Read, Richard; Rhoads, Donald; Rinebold, Rex; Roberts, Harold; Rowe, Eugene; Samsel, Paul; Schmidt, Albert; Schoenbeck, Bobby; Shirk, Owen; Siegrist, Edward; Eckert, Ernest; Fayes, John; Fellhart, Kenneth; Ford, Dale; Frase, Edwin; Fruth, Robert; Gee, Ralph; Genslar, Edward; Gebat, Albert; Green, Max; Grove, Harry; Hanover, Don; Hellriegel, Charles; Helms, Devere; Hill, David; Householder, Robert; Hunker, Charles; Hutchins, James; Hyde, James; James, Le Roy; Karg, Dick; Kenyon, Robert; Kiefer, Robert; Kline, Donald; Lather, La Verne; Lather, Lee; Singer, Robert; Smith, Carl; Smith, Harley; Smith, Paul; Soldausky, George; Stagger, Eugene; Stark, John; Stoddard, Wayne; Stout, Hal; Stout, Junior; Strouse, Doran; Swihart, Vinton; Tanberg, Albert; Tannyhill, Ralph; Thacker, George; Tyler, Lester; Ulsh, Gavitt; Wagner, Ralph; Warrington, Robert; Weeks, Gerald; Wiley, Walter; Williams, Eugene; Yeager, Raymond.

eighth grade girls

Alley, Florence; Alspach, Vera; Angles, Audrey; Baker, Jean; Below, Catherine; Bennett, Gladys; Beveington, Betty; Blinn, Mary; Brookover, Evelyn; Burkhardt, Eva; Butler, Mary; Cardwell, Mary; Carter, Annabel; Chapman, Hortense; Coleman, Mary Louise; Colwell, Doris; Cook, Genevieve; Cooper, Dorothy; Cowdrick, Mavis; Cox, Muriel; Craley, Barbara; Curry, Nelvina; Detillion, Ethel; Detillion, Maxine; Fish, Thelma; Fisher, Lillian; Fruth, Carol; Fruth, Norma; Garbe, Evelyn; Gray, Jane; Grogg, Wilma; Groves, Gladys; Guernsey, Phyllis; Harris, Mildred; Hoffman, Lucile; Houghton, Betty; Huffman, Ina Mae; Hunt, Eula Mae; Jones, Ollie Jane; Kiefer, Blondina; Kiefer, Doris; Kiefer, Winifred; Kreuz, Charlene; Kuhn, Ruth; Layton, Ellen; Lentz, Maxine; Lowe, Helen; McClead, Beth; McGahey, Jean; March, Phyllis; Marshall, Arline; Martin, Lois; Merrick, Maxine; Might, Betty; Miller, Pauline; Miller, Wilma; Moody, Viola; Myers, Jean; Myers, Leora; Niswander, Viola; Nusbaum, Nellie; Ostrowsky, Emma; Payne, Betty Jane; Potts, Henrietta; Potts, Jeanette; Reiss, Jeanette; Rensch, Beatrice; Reynolds, Virginia; Rinehard, Evelyn; Sanders, Evelyn; Schlosser, Hazel; Schoenbeck, Betty; Schuh, Mary Jane; Segner, Mary Jane; Shaw, Jane; Shirk, Wanda; Shultz, Charlotte; Simendinger, Norma; Smith, Wanda; Snyder, Julia; Sowers, Eleanor; Spruell, Elsie Mae; Stewart, Kathryn; Stroupe, Rose Alma; Talmadge, Lois; Thompson, Ruth; Trout, Betty; Valenti, Mary; Vitt, Genevieve; Walters, Florence; Wank, Mary; Ward, Betty; Weaver, Gail; White, Sydney; Woodland, Marcella; Wright, Violetta; Wunderlin, Anna.

seventh grade boys

Anderson, Alan; Augsburg, Leurs; Baker, John; Barnes, Eugene; Barnes, Johnnie; Bassinger, Dale; Biddle, Harold; Brink, Lewis; Buckingham, Dale; Butler, Paul; Dillon, Archie; Doe, Charles; Duffield, Billy; Duran, Joe; Dye, Olen; England, Harvey; Feasel, Thomas; Fellers, Charles; Fostor, Carlton; Frank, Charles; Franklin, Harold; Frederick, Dean; Fruth, Lester; Greider, Edwin; Griesse, Alvin; Guzman, Sam; Haines, Bobbie; Hale, Donald; Hall, Dwight; Hamilton, Billy; Haney, Robert; Harshman, Warren; Haver, Pierce; Head, Carl; Heck, Billy; Herrig, John; Holden, Robert; Houghton, Robert; Hoffman, Richard; Horner, Erett; Hunker, Robert; Hyde, Theodore; Jackson, Raymond; Jurrus, Max; Keckler, Cletus; Keyes, Joe; Kime, Clifford; Kinnaman, Don; Kocsis, Louis; Le Compte, Charles; Lee, Robert; Lind, Henry; Littrell, Eugene; McCarley, Robert; McCullough, Paul; Madden, Donald; Mann, John; Marshall, Roscoe; Might, Gerald; Miller, Joe; Mohr, Robert; Morrison, Bob; Mosier, Billy; Munsey, Billy; Myers, Freddie; Nicholas, Le Roy; Ogg, James; Papenfus, James; Pence, Henry; Peters, John; Rettig, William; Ridenour, Hugh; Ridge, Roger; Romig, Clifford; Rowles, Jimmy; Saxton, Donald; Shaffer, Howard; Shiff, Jake; Shifflet, Paul; Shrider, John; Slayton, Harry; Smith, Junior; Smith, Oren; Snavelly, Burdette; Snyder, Carl; Soldansky, Watter; Solomon, James; Stateler, Ellsworth; Stevens, Ralph; Switzer, Richard; Tarris, Scott; Tribby, Norman; Tsanthes, James; Vanderhoff, Richard; Vogel, Richard; Warren, Chester; Weiker, Francis; Wendell, Edmond; Wetherill, Marion; Whitman, Graydon; Williams, Oland; Wonders, Wilbur; Wyant, Richard; Young, Jessie; Young, Paul; Zemer, Jack; Zuelzke, Arthur.

seventh grade girls

Beatty, Jeanette; Bostic, Dorothy; Brookover, Virginia; Connor, Jeanette; Coppler, Evelyn; Coppus, Carolyn; Crow, Betty; Crowell, Ada; Culp, Jane; Dayringer, Fentris; Dayringer, Maxine; Dennis, Gladys; Dieter, Nellie; Dixon, Ladonna; Doty, Catherine; Drenning, Luella; Dury, Betty; Echelbarger, Phyllis; Flemming, Carol; Forbes, Maxine; Frank, Mary; Goebel, Darlene; Greenwood, Marie; Haase, Augusta; Harding, June; Harris, Betty; Herbert, Mary; Holcomb, Jean; Hutchins, Betty Jane; Johnson, Bessie; Karnes, Reba; Karp, Edna; Keckler, Iolene; Kimble, Clara; Krouse, Twyla; La Fountain, Maxine; Laney, Virginia; McClellan, Helen; Madden, Dorothy; Moon, Mildred; Morel, Kathryn; Mosier, Bernadean; Ohls, Betty Jane; Omlor, Margaret; Osterholt, Beatrice; Peters, Betty; Piotter, Utah; Read, Jean; Reffner, Frances; Reidling, Gertrude; Reinhard, Amy; Reinhart, Evelyn; Reynolds, Verdi; Rhinehart, Kathryn; Rhoad, Betty; Ridenour, Betty; Roberts, Betty; Roig, Lois; Romig, Naomi; Rothenbuhler, Ardeth; Rowe, Viola; Saliers, Jean; Sampson, Lavon; Sayre, Jean; Shaw, June; Shiff, Sylvia; Shock, Virginia; Smith, Glada; Smith, Madge; Smith, Marjorie; Smith, Phyllis; Smith, Virginia; Snook, Norene; Spitler, Mildred; Stateler, Ruth; Steinhour, Helen; Stiles, Ilamae; Talmadge, Florence; Turner, Eunice; Tyson, Wanda; Underwood, Mary; Valenti, Mildred; Volkmer, Donna; Wagner, Betty; Wagner, Pauline; Whitman, Josephine; Wineland, Dorothy; Wise, Bessie; Woodward, Maxine; Wooten, Rachael; Young, Helen; Zimmerman, Ethel.

junior high

high school band

again this year the F.H.S. Band distinguished itself as one of the leading organizations in the school. This was done through the direction of Mr. E. E. Smith, faithfulness of the boys and the "Band Mothers". The band practiced from 8:00 until 9:15 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

the Mothers of the boys in the band have given a great deal of time in helping to make our band what it is. They gave a benefit bridge, ice cream social, and sold pop-corn at the football games to raise money for new uniforms, music and instruments. They also helped to furnish transportation to the football games.

last October the band won first prize at the Findlay N.R.A. parade. The Kiwanis Club was responsible for the transportation at this time.

these pieces have been purchased this year:

The Enchanted Castle.....	<i>Hadley</i>
Valse Triste.....	<i>Sibelius</i>
Ballet Music from Faust.....	<i>Gounod</i>
Heart Wound.....	<i>Grieg</i>
Last Spring.....	<i>Grieg</i>
Symphony in B.....	<i>Fauchet</i>
American Patrol.....	<i>Meacham</i>
Light Cavalry Overture.....	<i>Suppe</i>

the Band made a number of public appearances. At the football games the Band inspired the crowds with music and stunts between halves. A concert was given in the high school assembly during January, and Sunday afternoon concerts were given in March and April.

the Band attended the contest at Bluffton, on April 5. On April 27, the boys joined other high school bands in a Band Festival at Sandusky.

— CALVIN MARSHALL



high school orchestra

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak." — WILLIAM CONGREVE

The finest musical assembly is the symphony orchestra. Music is the divinest of the fine arts; therefore the highest expression of art in which Fostoria High School students may participate, is its own symphony orchestra, conducted by the head of the music department, Mr. E. E. Smith.

this well balanced organization, consisting of twenty-four strings, five brasses, seven woodwinds, and four percussion instruments, made great progress in the past year.

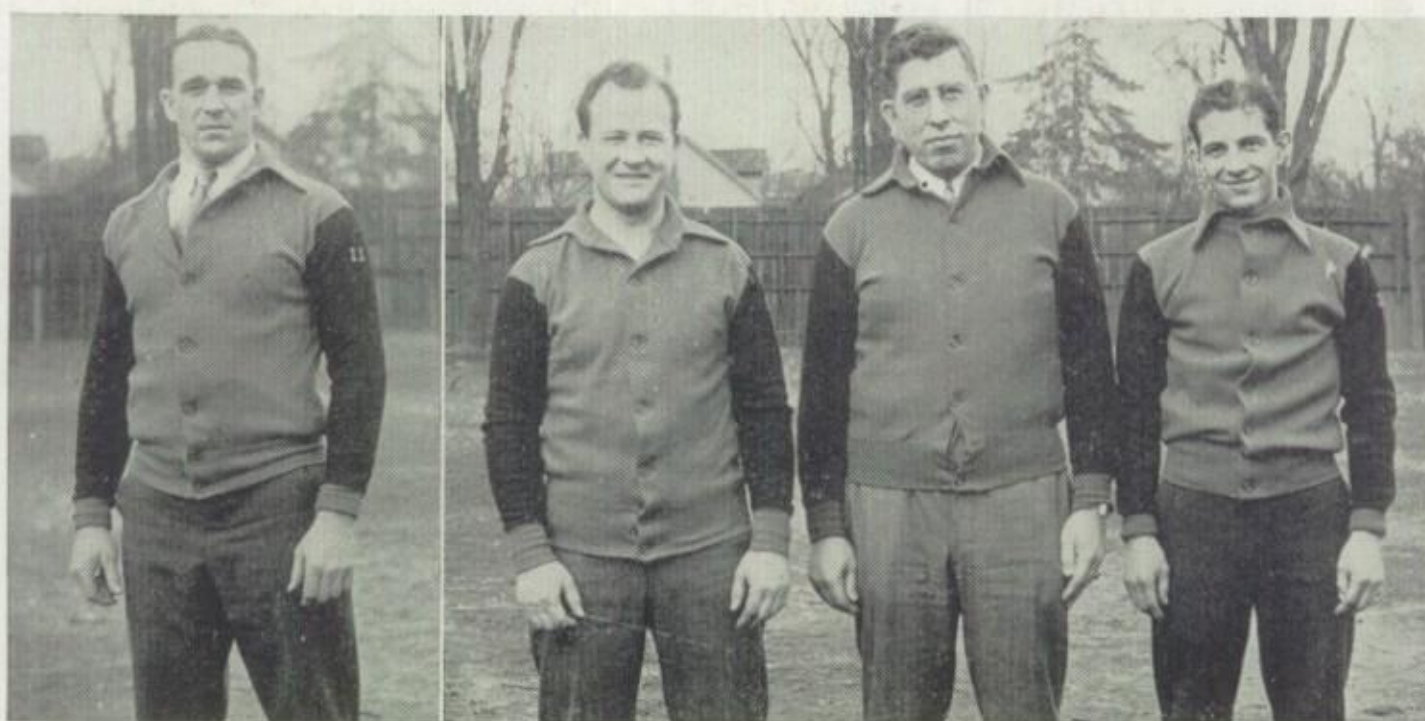
a group of fifteen members constitute the "pit" orchestra, which played for the weekly assembly programs and for all the other entertainments given in the school. This year they also played for the Roosevelt dinner.

interest in this group was shown by the appearance of the members on the platform at eight o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Much time was spent on the contest number, "The Enchanted Castle" by Henry Hadley.

it is no light thing to leave an orchestra in which one has played for six years, and the seniors look back upon their work with a feeling of deep regret on leaving it. It is not likely that many of them will ever lose interest in the music which has been so much a part of them in their school years, and which will be a source of recreation and enjoyment in years to come.

— JUDITH SOLOMON





SAWDY

EDWARDS

NIXON

SWEARINGEN

the coaching staff

COACH EDWARDS

we could write of "Bill's" record at Wittenberg. We could, and can, truthfully say that he is one of the finest athletes ever to play for that school. But the real test of a coach is, after all, his teams. Looking at the team of '33 and judging him by it, we are proud of our coach, Bill Edwards.

COACH NIXON

acting as assistant varsity coach and scout for the team, Mr. Nixon gave valuable service this year, as he has in seasons past. He also handles the Reserve Squad in Basketball.

COACH SAWDY

boys' physical instructor and coach of the Junior High football squad, Mr. Sawdy is doing a fine work in preparing the players for the varsity of a few years hence. Physical improvement and fundamentals of clean, hard football are stressed.

COACH SWEARINGEN

handling the Football Reserves, "Johnny" worked this year with the boys who will fill the vacancies on next year's eleven. Not so much noticed but very important, is this task of building teams for the future.



Third Row — Byron Hutchin, Charles Shirk, Alvin Crowe, Virgil Groves, Ralph Hartley, Carl Purkey, Ralph Bennett, Charles Peters, Harry Wade.
Second Row — Charles Flechtner, Vincent Williams, Dale Herbert, Eddie Vogel, Pete Clark, Delbert Roberts, Henry Herrig, Richard Harris, Bob Shiley, Tom Prentice, Joe Kovacs.
First Row — Mr. Nixon, Willard Rader, Nate Vance, Clarence Slick, Bob Martin, George Shearer, Earl Smith, Bob Whitman, Calvin Marshall, Bill Young, Delbert Shontz, Mr. Edwards.

football squad

From a squad of thirty inexperienced football candidates was molded a team which goes on record as one of the best in Northwestern Ohio for the year 1933.

the boys who were lost by graduation in June 1933 were greatly missed and the prospect of replacing them seemed almost hopeless. However, the willingness of these inexperienced boys to work hard, cooperate with one another, and to fight every minute of the game were the factors that made for the success of the team.

out of the ten games played, eight were won and two were lost. The game which will probably remain as the most spectacular is that with Tiffin Junior Order Home. Junior Order, with a veteran team was a two to one favorite. Fostoria, trailing seven to nothing at the half, came back with their characteristic rally and won a well-deserved victory, the first for Fostoria over the Orphans in ten years.

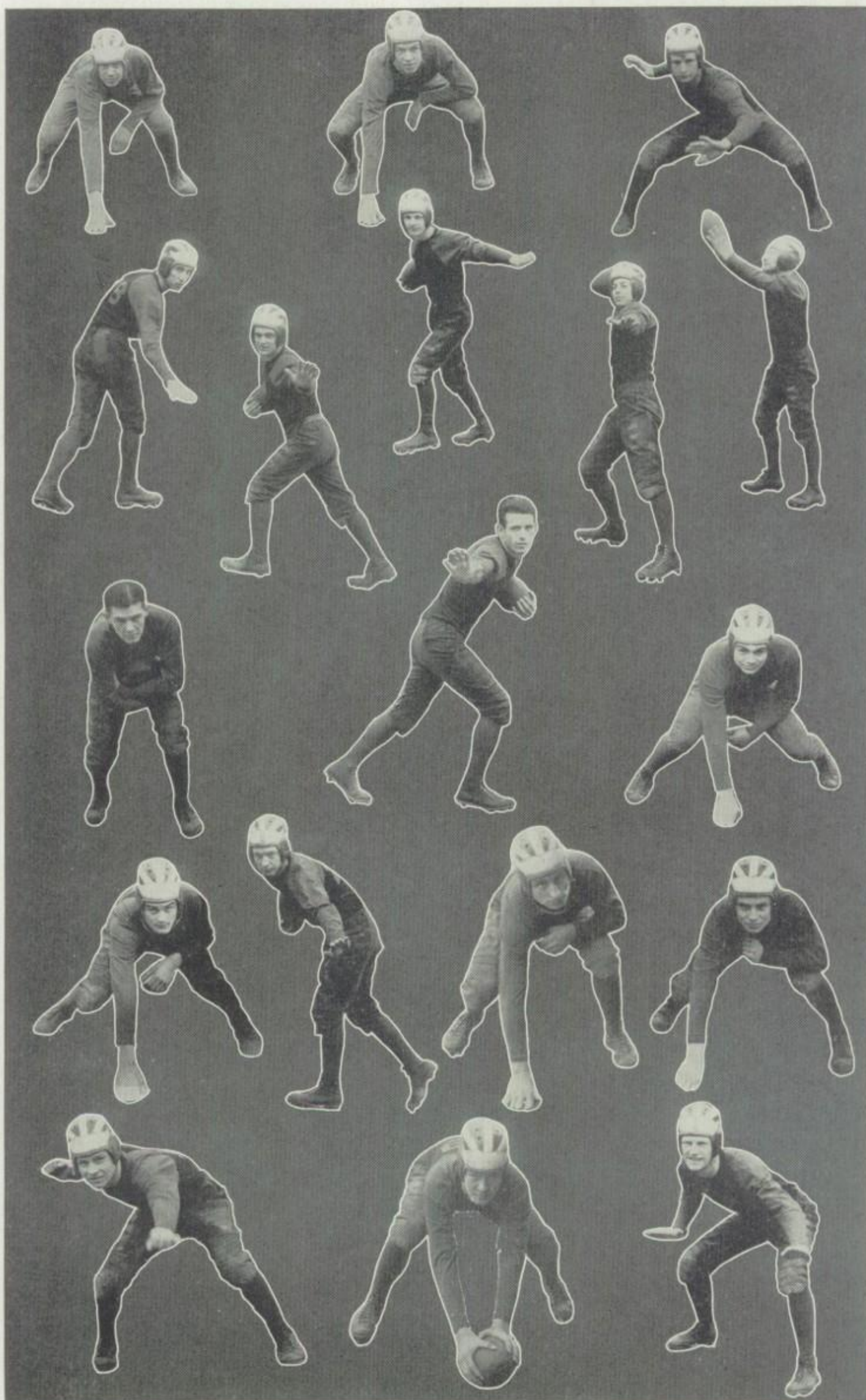
the outlook for the 1934 season at present appears most gloomy. The loss of fourteen lettermen by graduation will be keenly felt. The fact that no spring football is permitted will also serve as a handicap. However, with the boys who are anxious and willing to work hard, Fostoria should again have a football team that will do her honor.

the Athletic Association takes this opportunity to thank the school board, the C.W.A., and all those who made possible the improvements of our athletic field.

signed — WILLIAM M. EDWARDS
head coach

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an injun story

a saga of the warpath, red and black on the touchdown trail.

chapter I

In the first battle of the season, Fostoria High's Redmen took on the neighboring tribe of Mohawks, with elusive "Johnny" Rossman and their multitudes of passers, the enemy was ever dangerous. At the half, St. Wendelins' invaders held a slim margin of one point. This called for action, and medicine, or maybe the braves held a war-dance, but a different sort of team came out for the second half. The Redskins plunged and bucked to the goal line, not once, but four times. With pass after pass the Sharfmen tried to close the gap, but the Red and Black could defend as well as charge. The game ended 33 to 7.

Fostoria was far from a smooth-working, perfectly "clicking" team, but even this early the Warriors showed their stamina and fight, the closing drive which carried them on through a successful season.

chapter II

Next was the Braves task to repel an invading army, the Rossford Bulldogs. The invaders soon showed their right to the title of Bulldogs, for after gaining a six point lead, they held Fostoria stubbornly at a safe distance from the fatal stripe. But the wild Indians would not be tame forever and in the fourth period, Shearer scored. The slim margin of the extra point brought Fostoria a 7 to 6 victory. In a desperate last drive, Rossford sought to score, but the gun found them still outside the danger zone. The Redmen gained 98 yards from rushing, Rossford only 25, but the high point of both teams' work was the defensive play, which left little room for scoring.

chapter III

Fremont was next, and this is the time for all good Redskins to weep for their Alma Mater. With Binkley leading the way, the Fremont team followed him, to the tune of 19 to 6. Our braves were not entirely without honor, however, for the last half was Fostoria's. Injured early in the game, Chief Shearer came back to count coup once, and lead his men to the shadow of the goal-posts more than once. Fostoria could gain, and gain they did, but the marker seemed farther away after each attack. Even in defeat all was not lost, for again the Warriors closed with a drive which, though short of victory this time, boded ill for the next Redskin foe.

chapter IV

Our braves enjoy their hunting, so when the Lima Tiger invaded tribal territory, all hands turned out for "Happy Hunting." In the first three quarters, a Lima Safety was the only score. Neither team could find the goal line, defense seemed the order of the day. This couldn't go on forever, and our Braves were the ones to change it. On a veritable last quarter war-dance, Whitman and Slick, Shearer and Vogel, seemed to take turns at gaining. On a series of runs, "Big George" broke up the ball game with the first marker. One taste of blood was not enough for the Indians, however, and the old Tomahawk Tossler, "Slippery" Slick, ended the game with a pass to Del Roberts. Final score, 14 to 2.

This was only a beginning, the power promised before now really appeared. Lima South was the first to feel it, but not the last.

football

chapter V

toledo Whitmer now advanced against the Tribe. Their advance inspired little fear in our warlike Braves, who opened ceremonies with touchdowns by Herrig and by Roberts, both on end around plays. At a later stage, Toledo took heart, and scored on a great 82 yard march down the field. Naturally, this "riled" the Warriors, and Medicine Man Whitman strolled to the goal line with one of Slick's passes. Not satisfied with this, the Tomahawk Tosser helped himself to a 57 yard run and the final score of the game Fostoria 25 — Whitmer 7. Though far from a close contest, the Whitmer game again gave promise of what was to come.

chapter VI

tiring of familiar haunts, the bold Warriors entered Tiffin. They found the enemy waiting in ambush and our braves were quite "good Injuns" during the early stanzas. The closing moments of the half brought the scent of the goal posts and the third quarter found our Warriors out for blood. With little delay Chief Shearer led his men to the goal line. One plunge scored a marker, and the extra point tied the score. Fostoria kicked off and a few moments of battle found the Juniors holding the ball deep in their own territory. As the punt started, Bob Martin was through the line. He blocked the kick, the ball bounded to Del Roberts. Warrior Roberts immediately departed for the goal line and the extra point made a 14 to 7 score. The Redskins were on top and had no intentions of being displaced, grounding passes and smothering runs all through a hectic last period, they finished in their winning stride. Shearer's long arms stopped one thrilling Junior run, and Dick Harris seemed to reach enemy passes before the receiver started. Final score was 14 to 7.

chapter VII

fresh from the Tiffin victory, the Redskins fell upon Kenton. Many scalps were already captured and many more the Warriors added. The first quarter was Fostoria's, twenty points in twenty plays. Marshall scored in the second, with the entire "sub" line-up playing. They stayed in for the third period and experienced little difficulty till the quarter ended, 26 to 0. Then the fun began in truth. With the Varsity returned to the game, three scores were chalked up in the closing stanza. A speedy dash by Harris stopped Kenton's only scoring threat. Herrig, with half the line watching him, still managed to spend most of his time in the midst of the enemy backfield. Shiley was a veritable terror on offense and as solid as oak on the defensive side. Scoring was almost evenly divided, with Slick scoring twice and passing to Roberts for another. Shearer tallied twice, Vogel and Marshall once each. Eddie Vogel's forty-five yard runback of a kick-off was another of the shining lights. The gun found the score at 45 to 0.

chapter VIII

the Touchdown Trail next led to Bee-Gee territory. Although playing on a wet field, the warriors lost no time in opening fire. "Slippery" Slick passed to Whitman for "first blood." Pushing close to the goal as the period closed, the first play of the next stanza sent George Shearer through center for another marker. Fostoria then kicked-off to the Bob-Cats, received a punt on the Indian forty-yard line, and Score Number Three came after a series of steady gains. Slick chalked up the marker. Another kick-off, another punt, and Fostoria's ball on her own forty-two yard line. Shearer took the ball on the first play and departed for the "Happy Hunting Grounds." Climaxing another series of gains, Eddie Vogel scored the final touchdown early in the third quarter.

cold air and muddy field, but the Indians brought home fresh Bob-cat pelts and, incidentally, a 34 to 0 victory.

chapter IX

facing toward the Findlay game, Fostoria entered a costly conflict with Napoleon. Both scores were Shearer's work, but the injury of Eddie Vogel in the early stanzas kept the score to a lower level than it might have been. The game was marked by roughness, Vogel, Whitman, and Martin being handicapped in the Findlay tilt by the injuries received. Fostoria made 17 first downs to 3 for the visitors, and led by far in all departments of play. With two regulars out during a considerable part of the contest, Fostoria yet was able to score twice for a 14 to 0 victory.

chapter X

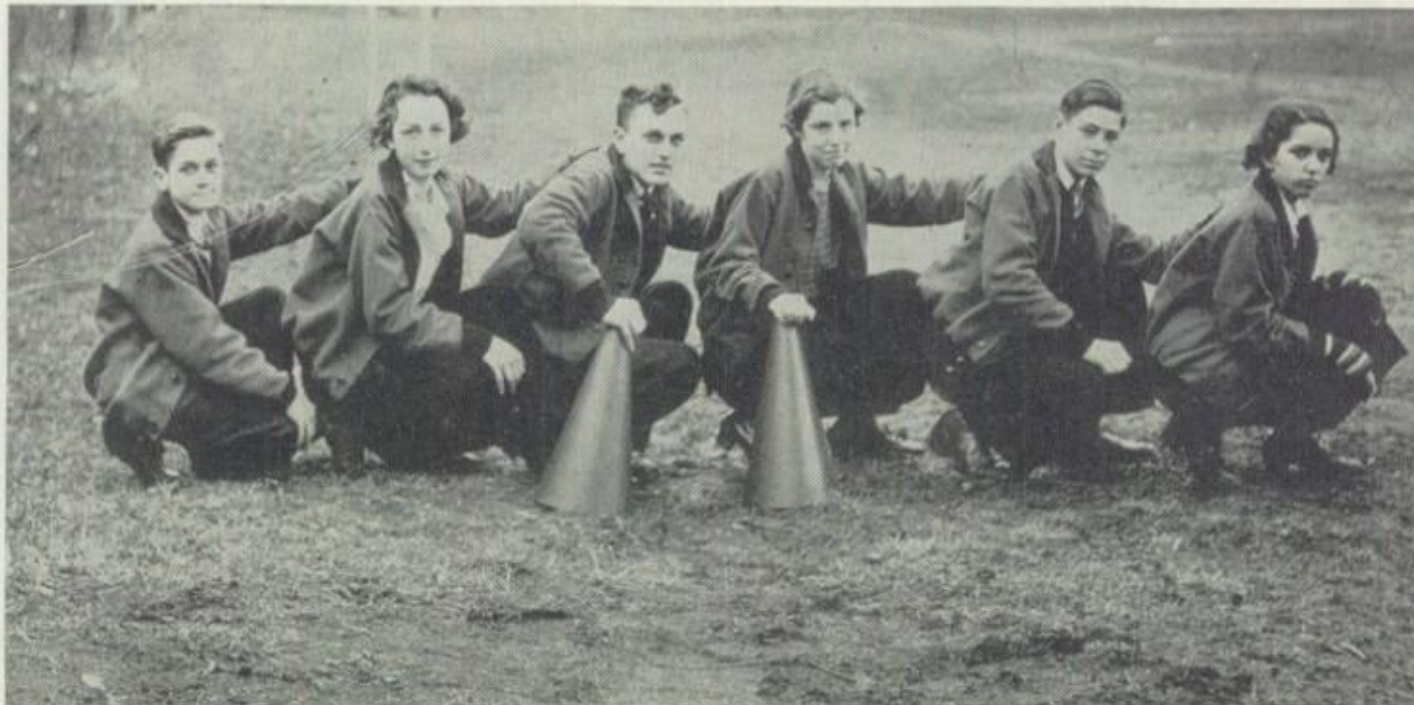
in the closing game of the season, a crippled band of Warriors engaged the Findlay tribe. The battle brought our Redskins no Laurels of Victory, but no team ever fought harder against defeat. The "breaks" were not for Fostoria and the score was nine to nothing, but there is more to a game than the score can tell, and courage the Braves did have. Every player, whether Varsity or Sub, gave his best for the team, and a fighting team need never be ashamed. we could be proud of our teams' spirit if the boys had never won a game, but the record of 1933 is a high one for any team. Eight victories were the Redskins', and only two defeats; the score in points was tripled for our Braves.

closing the season of '33, measuring both record and men, we are proud of our Team and of our Coach.

varsity lineup

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Weight</i>
HARRIS	Center	Senior	145
HERBERT	End	Senior	145
CROW	Tackle	Junior	148
HERRIG	End	Junior	150
MARSHALL	Halfback	Senior	130
MARTIN	Tackle	Senior	145
SHEARER	Fullback	Senior	195
SHILEY	Guard	Senior	175
SHIRK	Guard	Freshman	140
SHONTZ	Tackle	Senior	145
SLICK	Halfback	Senior	135
SMITH	Guard	Senior	165
ROBERTS	End	Junior	145
RADER	Guard	Senior	130
VANCE	Fullback	Senior	150
VOGEL	Halfback	Junior	155
WHITMAN	Quarterback	Senior	135
YOUNG	Halfback	Senior	155

football



Art Cole, Malinda Horn, Robert Etchie, Ruth Daub, Robert Fry, Wanda Gilliard

. the cheerleaders

Red and Black Cheerleaders for the 1933-34 season include Robert Etchie, Ruth Daub, Wanda Gilliard, Art Cole, Malinda Horn, and Robert Fry.

Like the Student Managers, these faithful supporters of the team receive but little praise. Yet what would we do without them? Rain or shine, good weather or bad, they cheered the Redskin teams. This was the first season as cheerleaders for the entire group and, as all are undergraduates, the Warriors are assured of good support for the coming seasons. Ample proof of their ability lies in the response given by the fans. Peppy cheering is found only under peppy leaders, and the cheering this season showed plenty of pep. May our school always be as fortunate as this year, both in cheerleaders and in the team they cheer.



. season record

Date		Opposition
Sept. 23	Fostoria High School..... 33	St. Wendelin's..... 7
Sept. 30	Fostoria High School..... 7	Rossford..... 6
Oct. 7	Fostoria High School..... 6	Fremont..... 19
Oct. 14	Fostoria High School..... 14	Lima South..... 2
Oct. 20	Fostoria High School..... 25	Toledo Whitmer.... 7
Oct. 27	Fostoria High School..... 14	Tiffin Jr. O..... 7
Nov. 4	Fostoria High School..... 45	Kenton..... 0
Nov. 11	Fostoria High School..... 35	Bowling Green..... 0
Nov. 24	Fostoria High School..... 14	Napoleon..... 0
Nov. 30	Fostoria High School..... 0	Findlay..... 9
	Fostoria Redskins..... 193	Opposition..... 57



Byron Hutchins, Don Hall, Eugene Mills, Marion Nycum

student and faculty managers

STUDENT MANAGERS

"barney" and his cohorts have loyally served the team on every occasion. Though the cheers of the mob may never come to them, the gratitude and friendship of the team will always be theirs. This is "Barney's" last year with the team.



FACULTY MANAGER

principal Hawk, as Faculty Manager, again directed the schedules with a master hand. An important accomplishment was the entrance of Fostoria High School into the new Buckeye League.

managers



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DON
DEWITT

MALINDA
HORN

EVELYN
MYERS

JOHN
WADE

sophomore class history

On September 8, 1924 our band of little people tripped merrily off to school. Although the first grade seemed new and strange, we soon accustomed ourselves to the daily routine. Before us loomed a mythical mountain appropriately named "Education".

time passed slowly while we acquired the basic facts of education. Then we began to learn faster so that by the time we had passed through the sixth grade, we had a secure foothold on the narrow path leading up to the summit.

the look in our faces was a puzzled one. Junior High was at our feet. We were together, we were timid, curious, unknown, yet, we pressed ever onward. We continued to learn and we drew the attention of the classes around us. No sooner did we become used to the building, the teachers, and the various rooms, than we found ourselves in the eighth grade. The year slipped by quickly and we had our commencement. We, the last class to have a graduation exercise from the Junior High, passed in a blaze of glory. We were winding higher up the mountain; the trails were narrow and stony — the goal was visible farther up.

after a short vacation we returned to school as Freshmen. Promptly we were dubbed "Freshies" and "Greenhorns", but we were undaunted. Some of our number went out for athletics, others joined the numerous clubs, while some stayed back for scholarship. As the months passed the attention of the upper classes became focused upon us. We were no longer "Freshies" but the "Class of 1936". We had proved ourselves worthy of our positions.

now, we are known for our good records and we are represented in all activities. Some are gaining places on the athletic squad, others have ranked on the scholarship teams. Ever looking forward we will reach the peak. Then, on that memorable day, we will proudly announce to the world that we are the "Class of 1936". Until then we shall continue to climb through the remaining grades leaving behind us a blaze of glory. JOHN WADE

EVELYN MYERS
MALINDA HORN
DON DEWITT
JOHN WADE

sophomores



Clyde Alge
 Anna Arnold
 Betty Barchus
 Ellaline Barnes
 Donald Bates
 Eileen Beck

Pearl Beeson
 Geraldine Below
 Betty Benson
 Ralph Bennett
 Richard Bevington
 Jack Bevington

Bruce Bishop
 Betty Bonnell
 Lucille Boster
 Geraldine Boster
 Weldon Brooks
 Eula Buck

Betty Carter
 Jack Castor
 Orlo Castret
 Donna Clark
 Harry Coe
 Etheline Cooper

Robert Crowe
 Mable Detillion
 Richard Deckard
 Mary Drake
 Mary Drenning
 Evelyn Derck

Martha Dwyer
 Donald Elter
 Ima England
 Milo Feasel
 Betty Flechtner
 Charles Flechtner

William Flechtner
 Alberta Folk
 Margaret Foster
 Opal Forbess
 Pearl Fox
 Charles Frederick

Carl French
 Richard Fruth
 Clara Gelske
 Joyce Gise
 Hillis Good
 Helen Gottschall

George Gray
 Ina Griesse
 Ruth Groves
 Virginia Hall
 Robert Hampshire
 Rachel Harris

Ruth Hawk
 Maxine Heck
 Robert Helriegel
 Richard Headley
 Eleanor Slick
 Robert Hicks



William Hough
 Richard Householder
 Eleanor Hummel
 Orville Ish
 Martha Jackson
 Clarence Jacob



Frank Kodor
 Merrill Keiser
 Bernard Kelbley
 Ruth Kellums
 Gertrude Kimble
 Caroline Kinnaman



Alice Krogoll
 Ralph Kwilus
 Harry Lewis
 Kathryn Lewis
 John Libbey
 Robert Losey



Harvey Luman
 Elva Mayse
 Virginia Manecke
 Wilda Mankin
 Beatrice Marshall
 Virginia Marshall



Edwin Masel
 Gertrude Miller
 Ruth Munn
 Maudine Needles
 Betty Gene Neiman
 Donna Niswander



Pauline Norris
 Ralph Oyler
 Wilma Page
 Audrey Papenfus
 Jack Papenfus
 Ruth Parker



Miriam Pelton
 Paul Pelton
 Charles Peter
 Florence Phillips
 Junior Pingle
 Wilbert Piper



Louise Potteiger
 Eileen Potts
 Don Rager
 Florence Rayment
 Hazel Reinhard
 Clair Risser





Danny Rhoad
Warren Rosendale
Edith Roth
Mary Saldausky
Dale Samsel
Richard Schlosser

Dorothy Schriener
Glenn Schubert
Eugene Shock
Dorothy Smith
Miriam Smith
Robert Smith

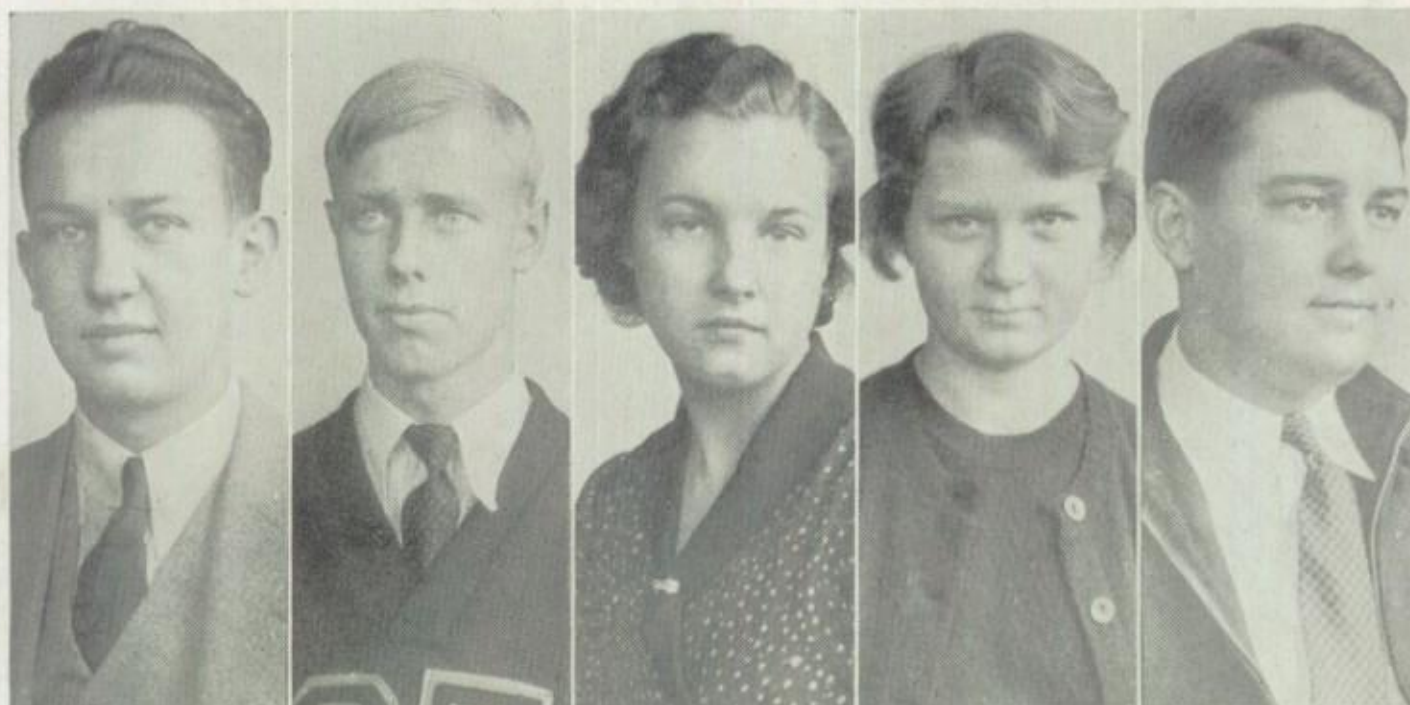
Conrad Snavelly
Donna Snyder
Edith Stark
Margaret Stark
Carolanne Steck
Victor Stone

William Stout
Mildred Strouse
Evelyn Tank
Robert Thuman
Margaret True
Carl Velbrandt

Dora Volkmer
Lucile Waggoner
Burlin Wagner
Kenneth Wagner
George Walters
Richard Ward

Mildred Welsbacher
Alma Whelan
Glen Williams
Marshall Williams
Ruth Wilson
Sammy Winkler

Devota Wise
William Woods
Mildred Zinsmeyer



JAMES
GUERNSEY

GLENWOOD
BROYLES

DOROTHY
ADAMS

ELSIE
THRAILKILL

HOWARD
SHINE

junior class history

Three score and one years ago the first Junior Class of Fostoria High School made its début. This Junior Class is not large but quality counts.

briefly sketching their school career we find that during the first six years they awaited the time when they could come to Junior High. Then they were admitted to the seventh grade. Between dodging detention slips and reprimands and stopping to drink at the fountains, they managed to get through. The eighth grade commencement was a glorious affair — a beginning of greater things.

after a few weeks when they had become accustomed to the large halls, the bells and the numerous places in which to get lost, they found that they were needed in the school and so they immediately began to do their duty. For the first time Freshmen were allowed in Girl Reserves. Beside adding to the membership list of the Home Economics Club, they supported their own club, the Freshman Players, band and orchestra, chorus and glee club.

the Sophomore year proceeded quite peacefully. They had now adapted themselves to the school activities and knew all their teachers and class rooms. Choosing scarlet and grey for their colors, they organized their class in each home room. Added to their Freshmen activities they had Scriveners, a newly organized literary club and Singers Club, a musical organization. As Sophomores they supported the Red and Black Journal, the Magazine and Red Cross campaigns. at last, in this school career sketch we come to the Juniors. They supported the many school organizations during the three years and have had an important part in football and basketball. The Class play was a big success and the Juniors proved themselves to be actors as well as students. The greatest event of the year seemed to be the Junior-Senior Prom.

This Junior class was a "New Deal". In every way cooperating with their teachers and fellow students and all in all they "did their part". — SARAH KINKER

president.....JAMES GUERNSEY
vice-president.....GLENWOOD BROYLES
secretary.....DOROTHY ADAMS
girls treasurer.....ELSIE THRAILKILL
boys treasurer.....HOWARD SHINE



Eunice Aldrich
Mark Alge
Earl Ash
Charles Ash
Mildred Appel
Esther Bair

Charles Barringer
Alice Bemederfer
Nioma Birkmire
Charles Birkmire
Ruth Briggs
Howard Burger

Ben Carey
Jurnita Carter
Marcus Chilcote
Willow Clark
Sharma Clay
Junior Clevenger

Helene Coburn
Jeane Cochie
Mary Connors
Virgil Copsey
Alvin Crow
Ruby DeTrow

Jean Edwards
Robert Etchie
Evelyn Fisher
Helen Fisher
Pete Fisher
Helen Flechtner

Robert Foster
Carl Fox
Richard Franklin
Verna Fry
Lowell Graves
Jane Haines

Pauline Haney
Elsie Harris
Ralph Hartly
Maxwell Haughawout
Forest Helms
Henry Herrig

Amos Hiser
Mildred Holden
Norman Jacobs
Albert Johnson
Paul Karnes
Katherine Kauffman

Elwood Kauffman
Marge Keir
Pauline Kerr
Dick Keyes
Madge Kiefer
Betty Kleinhen

Sarah Kinker
 Ruth Kisabeth
 Margaret Kooken
 Glenn Knox
 Wilfred Larhman
 Norman Lambert



Leona Lee
 Virginia Mann
 Enos Miller
 Harriet Miller
 Don Moots
 Mildred Mosier



Irene Myers
 Norbert Nolen
 Marion Nycum
 Miriam Olnhausen
 Dean Payne
 Jack Payne



Evelyn Peters
 Geraldine Philips
 Robert Pillsburg
 Tom Prentice
 Carl Purkey
 Glenn Purkey



Delbert Roberts
 Dorothy Roberts
 Esther Roberts
 Donald Sanders
 Albert Sheriden
 Yetta Shiff



Kenneth Shontz
 Edith Smith
 Neva Smith
 Robert Smith
 Leonard Snavelly
 Eloise Souder



Doris Spitler
 Dale Stark
 Ila Mae Sterns
 David Stein
 Lorraine Stein
 Paul Steinhour



Dalton Stocksdales
 Jerry Stone
 Paul Tarris
 Eddie Vogel
 Harry Wade
 Bob Ward
 Edgar Warner



Florice Williams
 Nancy Wilson
 Robert Wolfarth
 Thelma Wooten
 Frank Wright
 Robert Zepperneck
 Loise Zuelske





· · · · · junior class play

Thrills, chills, and shills of terror! A maniac, a master criminal, a beautiful actress, the scion of a wealthy family, his haughty dowager Mother, a reporter, a blundering detective, a woman mystic, a colored maid, a girl bellhop, and an Irish Janitor all meet in the same city at the same theatre on the same night. Nothing more need be said, just let your imagination run its wildest and the result will be the plot of "The Flash"!

in presenting this play the Junior class succeeded in giving this year's best thriller. It had those in the audience screaming and gasping all evening only to leave them dumb-founded in the end, for the whole thing turned out to be nothing but a dream.

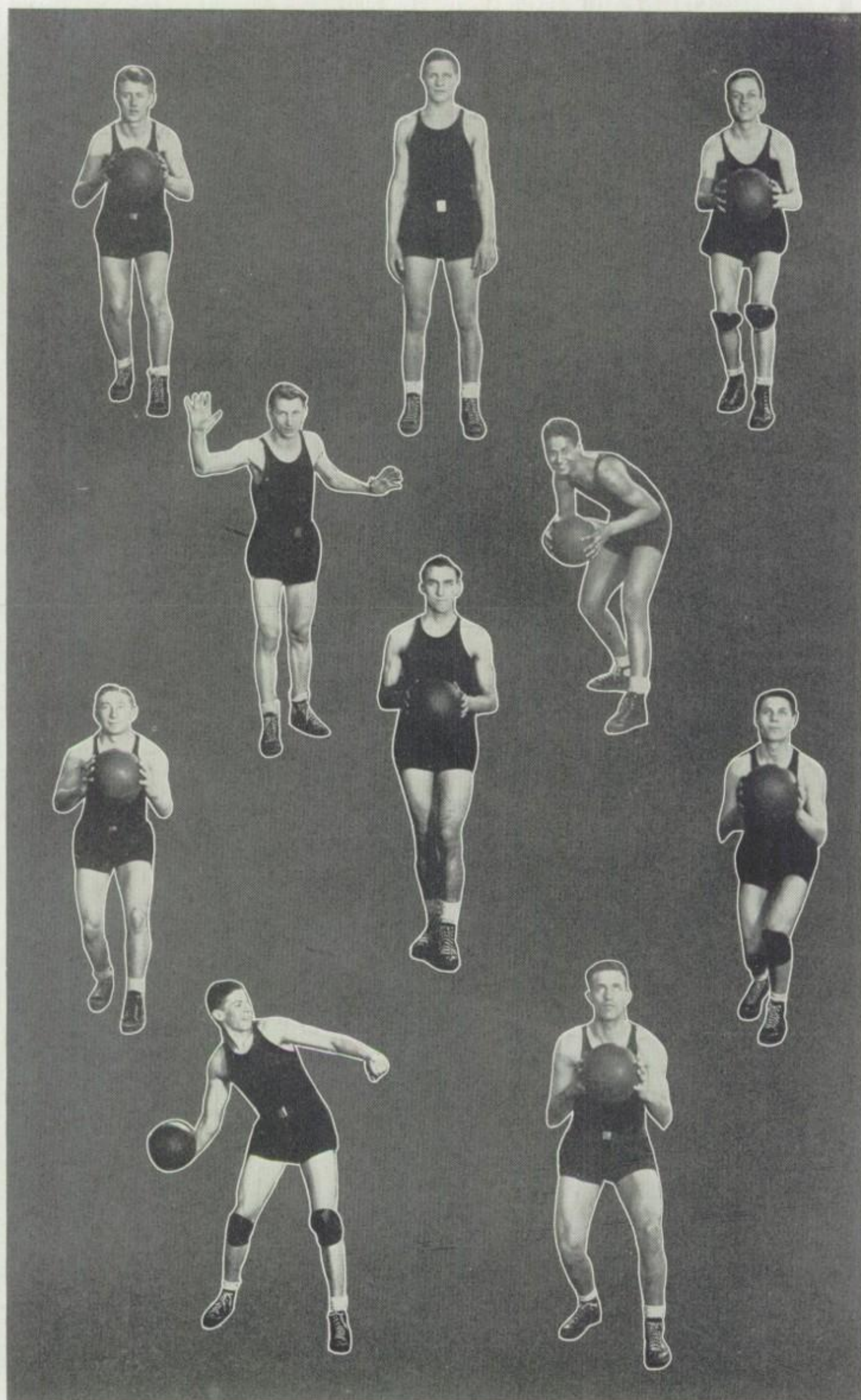
but it was certainly an exciting dream that the reporter had. While romance grew and flourished between the lovely actress and the wealthy young man, he managed, by scientific methods, to capture the Flash, who proved to be none other than the seemingly stupid detective investigating the murder of the old doorman of the theatre. But just as he was preparing to hand his catch over to the police the dream and the play ended in a Flash.

the flash

<i>Dorothy Donley</i> , vaude-ville headliner	NANCY WILSON
<i>Miles Standish</i> , Scion of a wealthy family . . .	JAMES GUERNSEY
<i>Tarry Ott</i> , Cub reporter	EDGAR WARNER
<i>Mrs. Miles Standish</i> , dowager	ESTHER BAIR
<i>Lily</i> , the colored maid	JAUNITA CARTER
<i>The Great Greta</i> , woman mystic	DOROTHY ADAMS
<i>Betty Blair</i> , bellhop	EUNICE ALDRICH
	FRANK WRIGHT
<i>Hodges</i> , the doorman	HOWARD SHINE

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installment two — basketball

chapter I

first foe of the Redskins was a strong Marion Harding team. Lack of experience was the chief handicap of the locals, the play going just about as the twenty-nine to fourteen score indicates. The early stanzas belonged almost entirely to Marion, but the Warriors found the hoop more easily toward the close. Although outplayed, Fostoria showed promise of a dangerous team which the experience of later contests might develop. One high point of the game was the playing of Karl Strouse, who was high scorer with nine of the Redskin tallies. — The first act is not the play, nor the first game, the Season.

chapter II

prospects became brighter on the next weekend, as the Tribesmen tangled with Bucyrus. A week of stiff practice lay behind them and the improvement was plain as they led all the way to a thirty to twenty-three victory. Teamwork was better, the basket less elusive; in short, the Indians really looked like a basketball team. More than looked like a team, they played like one, as the result shows. Strouse led the scoring with twelve points and Shearer was close behind with ten. The Redskins took the lead in the second quarter and never relinquished it, though Bucyrus came often within striking distance.

chapter III

fremont now invaded Redskin domains. The game was close at all times and "anybody's ball game" all the way to the closing gun. With but three minutes to play, Bliss, of Fremont, scored to give his team a one point lead. Retaining possession of the ball most of the time, Fremont "stalled" till the game ended, twenty-two to twenty-one. Shearer, Strouse and Karg led the way for Fostoria while Klinck was the Fremont high point man. During the contest the lead changed hands thirteen times, only once did either team have more than a three point advantage.

chapter IV

tiffin Columbian was the next opponent. The Warriors seemed bewildered on their foe's larger floor and gave a performance far below their play in the Fremont game. Consolation was not lacking, however, for in field goals the teams were even. Erratic work at the foul stripe spelled defeat for the locals. Young was high scorer, snaring five tallies, the other Redskins being about even as to scoring. The final score was seventeen to fourteen.

chapter V

on the following week-end Bowling Green entered Fostoria's domain. The Bob-cats were well in the lead at the start of the fourth quarter, but, just as so often in football, the fighting finish of the Redskins overcame all opposition. Although Shearer topped the scorers with twelve points, to Bill Young fell the honor of making the winning basket. Deadlocked at the finish, the overtime period found the Bob-cats scoring first on a foul, then another foul and a basket by Bill Young put the Redskins out in front. Just how close the contest was, is shown by the twenty-three to twenty-one margin of victory.

chapter VI

next evening the Indians took on Sandusky. The final score was forty-one to sixteen, but the game was far closer than the figures show. The first quarter gave no great advantage to either team, but the Bowling Green struggle of the

basketball

night before had taken its toll and the Warriors could not quite keep up the pace set by their fresher opponents. Karg led his team mates with five tallies, and again the larger floor provided a stumbling block for Fostoria. Tired or not, the team played a good brand of basketball all the way through.

chapter VII

another week passed and the War Party headed toward Findlay. Their opponents must have been waiting in ambush, for the Redskins were thoroughly and completely scalped to the tune of thirty-four to thirteen. Some off-game must come in any team's schedule and this one can be so marked in the Warriors' record. Herbert was the Fostoria high point man, scoring three field goals. Both passes and shots were below the usual standard, but the Braves were able to hold up their end of the defense.

chapter VIII

the Perrysburg contest found a smoother working Redskin attack lying in wait for victims. The visitors took an early lead and retained it during the first half. Then the Indians held their war dance. Midway in the third period George Shearer tied the score at sixteen all, tipping in a basket on a jump at the foul line. From that point to the twenty-nine to twenty-three victory, the Redskins were out for scalps. Shearer and Strouse led the scoring.

chapter IX

in the first game of the city championship series, St. Wendelins entertained our Warriors. While not contended so hotly as had been expected, the game did produce some surprises. One of the most unexpected was the check placed on Dick Scharf, Mohawk scoring ace. This was due largely to the efforts of George Shearer, who in the meantime managed to garner six points on his own account. Herbert and Karg showed well at guards, both on defense and in bringing the ball into play.

chapter X

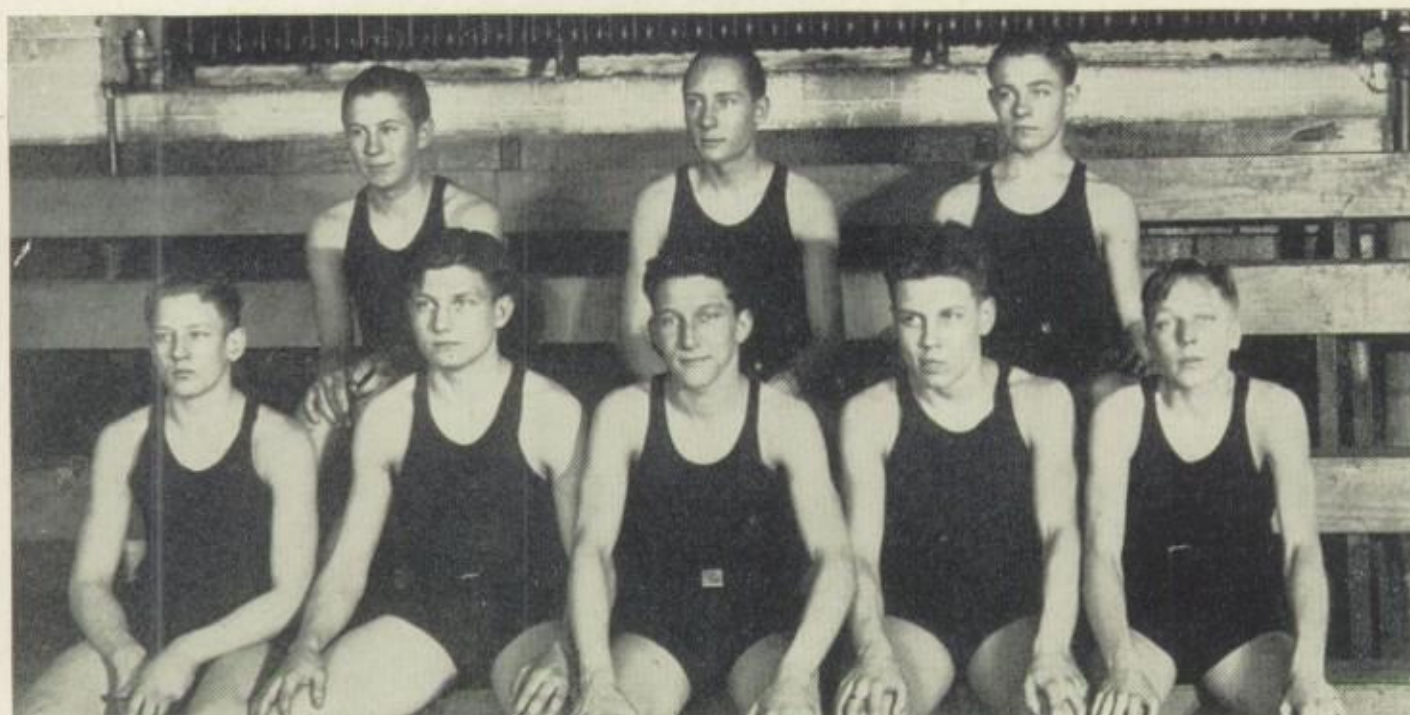
the tomahawk next fell against Carey. The game was close through-out the first three stanzas, then the scoring began in earnest. Shearer came first with fifteen points and Bill Young second with eleven. The Redmen functioned well in all departments, seeming to have adopted the old prize ring maxim, "The best defense is a good offense." Be that as it may, the Redmen kept their foes continually in hot water for the entire last quarter closing the game forty to twenty-eight.

chapter XI

when the Junior Home players came to Fostoria, the Redskins cranked up the old car and prepared to "go to town". The first quarter certainly seemed to send them well on their way. In the second stage of the journey however, one of the vital parts of the engine must have been lost, for the team promptly went into reverse. This situation didn't last the entire game of course, but long enough to allow the Juniors a safe margin of victory. George Shearer again topped the scoring, with twelve tallies.

chapter XII

the next game might have been termed a reunion, or "Old Home Day", for Tim Peggs lined up against his former team mates of Lima South. The reunion, however, was not exactly a success for the Warriors, as they received the short end of a twenty-seven to fourteen score. Herbert and Shearer were the scoring leaders for Fostoria. Many Redskin goals were missed because of the adeptness of Lima players at hurrying shots of the Braves.



Second Team Seated — Don Bates, Bob Myers, Jack Lisenring, Peter Clark, Bob Thumman.
Seated — Frank Kodor, Edwin Masel, Robert Crow.

chapter XIII

the Warriors now tried their tomahawks on a strong team from Kenton. The contest was close all the way, both teams playing well and neither gaining a large lead. The Fostoria war knives must have been a little dulled, however, for Kenton took home the majority of the scalps, winning thirty to twenty-six. Though defeated, the Redskins did gather in some trophies, for Karl Strouse recovered from a scoring slump to lead both teams with fifteen points. The third period was a fatal one for Fostoria, as they were held to a lone field goal, scored by Strouse.

chapter XIV

tackling Bowling Green for the second time, the Black and Red seemed "lost" on the foreign court. Shearer topped the Redskins with three field goals. The offense refused to work, both passing and shooting were below par, and neither team was overly careful of fouls. The final score was thirty-six to sixteen.

chapter XV

the second game for the Harding Cup found the Mohawks in the visitors role. Scharf led his team to victory with eleven points, while Shearer scored seven for the Redskins. The foul line proved to be the difference between defeat and victory, for the Redskins scored only five times out of sixteen attempts while St. Wendelins counted ten out of thirteen. The fans received a thrill in the second quarter when a rejuvenated varsity, after a short rest returned to the floor and went on a scoring spree. The score then remained about even for a while, but the Mohawks gradually pulled into the lead and won twenty-four to nineteen. Louis Karg's defensive work undoubtedly prevented a much higher score for St. Wendelins.

chapter XVI

the next chapter is one of surprises. Napoleon found a varsity which could not seem to play successfully and a Reserve team which could and did play like varsity regulars. The first stringers played one quarter and located the basket but once. Then the Reserves went into action. In the two quarters which they played, the Subs outscored Napoleon, sixteen to fifteen, but were unable to overcome their opponents early lead. In the fourth, the Varsity tried again. Although

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basketball

Third Row — Robert Crane, Harry Wade, Carl Purky, Fred McCormick, Burl Burkhardt, Richard Franklin, William Harler, Robert Lee, Tom Prentice.
Second Row — John Bemederfer, Leonard Snively, Lowell Graves, Glenwood Broyles, Elwood Coffman, Junior Clevenger, William Notestine, Robert Kleinhenn, Max Flack.
First Row — Allan McPherson, Earl Schubert, Avery Hall, Donald Graves, Merdith Cramer, Robert Smith, Richard Daugherty, Robert Shuman, Donald Dewitt.



Third Row — Elizabeth Dury, Anna Beck, Eleanor Clymer, Florence Holden, Judith Solomon, Kathryn Harshman, Vivian Hartsook, Pauline Harrison, Ruth Munn, Malinda Horn.
Second Row — Mr. Jones, Junita Carter, Esther Bair, Mary Drake, Beatrice Marshall, Francis Lee, Carolyn Kinnaman, Rachael Harris, Cleo Haman, Flored Mergenthaler, Beatrice Hakes.
First Row — Doris Newcomer, Carmen Stutz, Mildred Reiss, Faunetta Hakes, Pauline Norris, Evelyn Tank, Dora Volkmer, Noame Burkmire, Doris Spittler.

boys' glee club

The Boys' Glee Club is an organization with a definite purpose and not merely an activity to occupy an extra study period. The boys in it are there because they like to sing and wish to improve their voices. Under Professor L.G. Jones' splendid leadership they learn to sing correctly as well as to know good singers when they hear them.

this year the Club has worked faithfully although unpretentiously. Contrary to custom, a few Freshmen with unchanged voices had to be admitted because there were so few tenors in the upper three grades. However, the plan was very successful. The new song books, "Program Songs and Choruses," which have been used by both the Glee Clubs and the Mixed Chorus, have proven to be a very economical purchase, for the numbers in them would have been very expensive if they had been bought separately.

donald De Witt continued as pianist, the same as last year.

after the first semester, most of the time was spent on the Eisteddfod numbers and the operetta. The numbers for the Eisteddfod, which was held here on March 23, were, "The Gypsy Trail" by Galloway, for the whole group, and "To a Rose" by Coerne, for quartet. Defiance, Kenton, and Perrysburg were the other competing schools. In the group number, the adjudicator gave Fostoria fourth place, although he said there was little difference between the four groups. The quartet, however, easily won first place.

the Glee Club, although it did not directly put on the operetta, had an important part in it. Many of the boys were in the Eisteddfod chorus as well as the Glee Club, so when Mr. Jones decided that the Chorus would do the operetta, much of the work fell on the Glee Club. The play chosen was a musical comedy, "El Bandido".

— DON DE WITT

girls' glee club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the supervision of Mr. L. G. Jones, was composed of members of the various classes of the high school. These girls rehearsed every Tuesday and Thursday, the sixth period.

the club had many mature voices but was also handicapped by having a number of young voices. Several new members were taken in at the middle of the year and Mr. Jones worked with them until their voices blended in very well with those of the older members. We feel sure however, that accomplishments, by means of hard work on the part of the students and under the direction of Mr. Jones, will be in vivid evidence this year. Some of the main points Mr. Jones was especially interested in was teaching the girls the importance of good diction and attack and release. Beautiful voices may be overlooked because of poor diction. Shading and expression are also important factors in order to be able to sing the songs in the manner in which they were meant to be.

the annual Eisteddfod was held in Fostoria this year. The number chosen for the Girls' Glee Club was "The Butterfly" by Cyril Jenkins. The girls cooperated with Mr. Jones in learning this piece so they were able to give Kenton, Defiance, and Perrysburg good competition. The adjudicator stated that he thought we had a very well balanced Glee Club and that our diction was remarkable. He was also particularly interested in our phrasing. Much credit is due Vivian Hartsook, the accompanist, for the efficient and cheerful way in which she has performed her duty.

— ELEANOR CLYMER

president.....DORIS NEWCOMER
vice-president.....ESTHER BAIR
secretary.....JUANITA CARTER
treasurer.....CARMEN STULTZ
librarians.....DORIS SPITLER, ELEANOR CLYMER



mixed chorus

The mixed chorus, which is limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, improved greatly in their work this year. Four and eight part music was studied with very pleasing results. This club met every Monday and Wednesday in activities period.

the mixed chorus has been the starting of several other clubs, namely: the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club, and the Singers' Club.

the Eisteddfod was held in Fostoria this year. The numbers in which some of the members of Chorus were represented were; "Dear Land of Home", by Sebiliu and "Adoramus Te", by Palestrind. These numbers were sung by the mixed chorus group: male quartet, "Golden Slumber Kiss"; girls' trio, "Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep", by Mauriel; soprano solo, "Little Boy Blue", by Golson; alto solo, "When the Roses Bloom", by Reichart; tenor solo, "Calling You", by Frank Gray, and the bass solo, "I Love Life", by Mana-Zucca. We have always ranked high in the Eisteddfod.

with the fine instructions of the director Mr. Jones, and the cooperation of its members, the Chorus has been very satisfactory.

president.....MEREDITH CRAMER
vice-president.....EARL SCHUBERT
girls' secretary.....GERALDINE MYERS
boys' secretaryRICHARD KEYES
librarians.....DORIS SEEGER, MARIAN NYCUM,
ENOS MILLER



Second Row — Beatrice Marshall, Glada Shaffer, Bessie Fisher, Ruth Karnes, Eileen Beck, Evelyn Derck.
First Row — Mae Shields, Audrey Papenfus, Wilda Mankin, Dorothy Bryner, Willow V. Clark, Jean Cochie, Louis Coppler, Catherine Kauffman.

home economics club

The Fostoria High School Home Economics Club is one of our leading clubs for high school girls. This club has ideals and aims which all girls have to live up to before they are admitted into the organization. The three fold aim is to form a link between the school and home, to train women to be leaders in the home and community, and to teach and furnish social training.

this year eight of the members are working in the nurse's office. The sewing kits, which were put in the rest rooms last year, were replenished.

the Home Economics Club was one of the three clubs to sponsor the Girls-Mixer. Punch and wafers were the Home Economic girls' contributions. Some of the poor children of the city were entertained at a Christmas party and the girls have done other charity work throughout the year.

To raise some money for the club funds several bake sales were held at different intervals during the year.

— RUTH EMMA BRIGGS

president.....DOROTHY BRYNER
vice-presidentHELEN COLE
secretary.....DEVOTA WISE
treasurer.....WILLOW V. CLARK



Fourth Row — Glennwood Broyles, Norman Jacobs, Robert Smith, Harry Wade, Lowell Graves, Tom Prentice, Fred McCormick, Edgar Kiefer, Carl Wice, Earl Ash, Robert Smith.
Third Row — Mr. Evans, Robert Lee, John Windsor, Avery Hall, Marcus Chillcote, Earl Schubert, Richard Franklin, James Guernsey, Charles Pritchard, Virgil Copsey, Dick Keys, Mr. Hawk.
Second Row — Robert Scott, Junior Pfeil, Edgar Warner, Charles Rohrs, Karl Strouse, Dale Herbert, George Shearer, James Slusser, Calvin Marshall, Robert Deckard, Nate Vance, Richard Apple.
First Row — Robert Foster, Kenneth Pingle, Vincent Williams, Bryon Hutchins, Meredith Cramer, Robert Martin, Burl Burkhart, Howard Shine.

hi-y

Thirteen years ago a group of boys started an organization whose purpose was "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character", that organization was the Hi-Y club.

today, under the capable leadership of Mr. Hawk and Mr. Evans, our faculty advisors, the Club has grown to be one of the most active school organizations, having a membership of forty-eight boys selected from the Junior and Senior classes.

each year at Thanksgiving the Club sponsors a Chapel program, the proceeds from which go to make up baskets to give to charity, this year more than fifty baskets were donated.

as a climax to a year of service the Club sponsors its annual "Sweetheart Banquet" which is always the outstanding social event of the High School year.

those of the Club who are Seniors wish to Mr. Hawk, Mr. Evans and the Club, many more years of helpful service to Fostoria High School.

— BYRON HUTCHINS

president BYRON HUTCHINS
vice-president VINCENT WILLIAMS
secretary MEREDITH CRAMER
treasurer WILLIAM YOUNG



First Row — Helen Fisher, Audine Wright, Josephine Mann, Doris Newcomer, Jane Shaw, Mildred Reiss, Margaret Worley, May Shields, Lorinere Stein, Betty Flechtner, Betty Neiman, Judith Solomon, Kathryn Harshman, Inez Snyder, Wilma Page, Miss Hunt, Vivian Hartsook.
Second Row — Iris Snavely, Cathrine Lorah, Virginia Marshall, Margaret McDermid, Altha Luman, Ruth Kellums, Eileen Potts, Sarah Holowell, Elsie Thrailkill, Weldon Brooks, Malinda Horn, Edith Harshman.
Third Row — Naomi Snavely, Marjorie Dwyer, Beatrice Marshall, Margaret Volkmer, Margaret True, Martha Dwyer, Ina Griesse, Miriam Smith, Helen Coburn, Verna Fry, Virginia Manecke, Mary Crocker, Evelyn Feasel.
Fourth Row — Geraldine Myers, Mildred Holden, Florence Holden, Eleanor Clymer, Ruth Overholt, Francis Lee, Carmen Stultz, Violet Wonders, Carolyn Kinnaman, Evelyn Myers, Mary Drake.
Fifth Row — Beatrice Hakes, Florence Phillips, Doris Spitler, Ruth Munn, Leona Lee, Ruth Daub, Donna Clark, Esther Bair, Opal Forbes, Ruth Kisabeth, Yeta Schiff, Betty Kleinhenn, Eloise Souder.
Sixth Row — Isla Munn, Dorothy Bryner, Joyce Herbert, Leona Williams, Eunice Aldrich, Josephine Ash, Virginia Mann, Wanda Gilliard, Carolyn Snodgrass.

girl reserve

This year the Girl Reserve Club has been under the direction of Miss Hunt, who has proved her ability as a leader by gaining the cooperation of the girls in a true Girl Reserve manner.

The Girl Reserve Club is a Junior division of the Y.W.C.A. and is a national organization. The membership this year, of about ninety, is made up of girls from all classes of High School. Only members of the Senior Class, however, are eligible to hold office.

the projects of the club are developed by committees. The committees and their chairmen are: Service, Beatrice Hakes; Publicity, Doris Newcomer; Music, Vivian Hartsook; Program, Mildred Reiss; Membership, Judith Solomon; and Social, Jayne Shaw.

included in the activities of the club this year were: a bake sale; a gypsy hike; a Girl's Mixer, arranged by the Girls' Athletic Association, the Home Economics Club and Girl Reserves assisted by Miss Bourquin, the Dean of Girls; packing baskets for the needy; selling refreshments at both the football and basketball games; a magazine campaign; dressing dolls for Christmas; Christmas caroling; and a reception for the Mothers of the members of Girl Reserves.

under the direction of Vivian Hartsook, chairman of the music committee, a Girl Reserve Glee Club was formed which furnished music for the meetings.

the members of the town council, a necessary committee in all towns not having a Y.W.C.A. are: Mrs. Franklin Pennell, Chairman; Mrs. Wm. Hawk, Mrs. Floyd Kinnaman, Mrs. Helen Neiman, and Mrs. Gordon Gray. They have exhibited their interest by attending meetings, assisting in projects, and by entertaining the officers in their homes. The meetings have been characterized by an atmosphere of harmony and cooperation and the members of the

president.....KATHRYN HARSHMAN
vice-president.....JUDITH SOLOMON
treasurer.....JOSEPHINE ASH
secretary.....JOSEPHINE MANN

class of 1934 look forward to their membership in the Alumnae Girl Reserve Club, as they resign their duties to the Girl Reserves for the Class of 1935, that they may further the ideals of the Girl Reserves

— RUTH OVERHOLT

organizations

Standing — Josephine Mann, Phyllis Heck, James Slusser, Virginia Beeson, Madeline Kiser, Norman Jones, Jean Edwards, Ruby Detrow.
Sitting — Florence Holden, Audine Wright, Maynard Yates, Eleanor Clymer, Richard Harris, Margaret Worley, Evelyn Fisher.



Standing — Clyde Alge, Esther, Bair, Juanita Carter, Byron Hutchins.
Sitting — Neva Ruth Ames, Glenwood Broyles, Pauline Harrison, James Guernsey, Florid Mergenthaler.

journalism and the journal

The Junior and Senior journalism students as in previous years have written, for their outside work, the daily school news, under the supervision of their instructor, Miss Hunt and have had it published daily in the "Fostoria Daily Review" and the "Fostoria Daily Times".

because of lack of funds the Red and Black Journal was not published every two weeks this year as it was last year, but was issued only for such special occasions as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and the closing of school. The Journal was usually four pages in length and provided for the students a continuous record of the activities and the coming events of the school. It was sold for five cents a copy. The Red and Black Journal is published by the "Fostoria Daily Review".

a special Journal, six pages long, was issued at Christmas time. It contained special Christmas stories and poems.

this year a special effort has been made to make the Journal more original than before and different from those of other years. There have been many added features and the journalism students have tried to get away from such cut and dried conventionalities as numerous editorials which are not read. An attempt has been made to carry more pictures. More advertising has been used this year than in years before. The merchants have been very kind in advertising in our Journal.

the Journal has been more of a financial success this year than last year. More copies were sold, perhaps because students were willing to support fewer issues. — FLORENCE HOLDEN

debate

Under the supervision of Mr. L. S. Crowl and through earnest and conscientious work of the students, another successful debate season has come to a close.

the question this year, although of some difficulty, proved to be of interest to all. The question this year was — Resolved: "That the United States should adopt the Essential Features of the British system of Radio Control and Operation."

the affirmative team, consisting of six members, contended that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation for the betterment of the country itself.

the negative team, consisting of six members, in opposing any changes in the present system, maintained that the American policy had not caused trouble in the past and that any change would be detrimental to the interests of the United States.

the schedule for the year consisted as follows: Melmore, Ashland, Bettsville, Attica, Marion, Findlay, Fremont, Tiffin and Thompson.

there were sixteen debates in all and all were non-decisive.

they also debated before The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs in addition to the several P.T.A. groups. This season was the first in which we followed a Buckeye League Schedule and our contacts with schools in this league proved very delightful.

— JUANITA CARTER

Elma Piper, Cleo Zuern, Lillian McClead, Mr. Knepper



Second Row — Inez Snyder, Virginia Manecke, Malinda Horn, Jean Conklin, Mary Crocker.
First Row — Ruby Smith, Betty Carter, Weldon Brooks, Donna Clark.

accounting department

The services rendered by the Central Accounting Department are not very well understood by the student body because it has operated so smoothly and efficiently. The accounting is done by three girls under the supervision of Mr. Knepper. Their duties are to keep an account of all the club transactions, write checks, and issue statements at the end of each month for the Superintendent, Principal, and each member of the Board of Education, and be ready to give any information concerning the accounts at any time.

the growth of this department has been remarkable. When it first came into being, February 1, 1929, only nine accounts were handled. At present, forty accounts are on the books. Of course, it is handling some accounts outside of student organizations.

to be chosen as one of the bookkeepers, the student must be accurate in accounting, dependable, and willing to work, even over-time if necessary. These qualities are absolutely essential in carrying on the work of this department. To be chosen as an accountant in this department is one of the highest honors which can come to an accounting student. It also gives the student valuable experience along this line of work, and those selected deem it a privilege to serve the school in this capacity. It has been a very enjoyable school year for those who have taken care of the books, and the bookkeepers wish to thank all those who have co-operated with them. — CLEO ZUERN

LILLIAN MCCLEAD

ELMA PIPER

CLEO ZUERN

instructor.....MR.KNEPPER

library science

Library training is given to a select group of girls each year. Scholarship, character and attitude are considered when selecting the girls. It has been changed somewhat this year and instead of having just one girl each period, there are two during certain periods of the day. These extra girls are given the same training as the others which includes: spending fifteen minutes a week charging out books, returning books to the shelves in their proper places and keeping magazines and debate material in order. These girls are taught classification, accessioning, mechanical preparation, history of libraries, ordering and cataloging so they are able to help extensively.

this year the library has a special section for magazines. The girls are taught to use the Reader's Guide, an index to periodicals, to enable them to find any of the present happenings of the world or any research material that the students may desire to get in the magazines.

meetings are held each Wednesday after school in order that the staff may be given new information in library work. The girls this year have been working toward earning enough to buy a cork rug, to make the room more quiet so the students will be able to concentrate. Miss Kerns was the substitute librarian for several weeks this year and she was pleased with the girls' efficiency in their work. — INEZ SNYDER

organizations



First Row — Violet Wonders, Mildred Krouse, Gertrude Kelbley, Judith Solomon, Florid Mergenthaler, Margaret Worley, Dorothy Adams, Eunice Aldrich, Verna Fry.
Second Row — Esther Bair, Mary Drake, Juanita Carter, Dorothy Roberts, Betty Carter, Weldon Brooks, Jane Haines, Elsie Thrailkill, Florence Williams.
Third Row — Geraldine Myers, Florence Holden, Eleanor Clymer, Carmen Stultz, Constance Carle, Betty Neiman, Evelyn Myers, Betty Kleinhenn, Yeta Schiff, Eloise Souder.

lambda sigma

Seven years ago this club was organized as a living memorial to Miss Mabel Bourquin, teacher of American Literature. They chose the Greek letters, "Lambda Sigma", which means "Literary Society", for their name; black and white, which signifies ink and paper, as their colors; and the sweet pea as their flower. "Without a love for books the richest man is poor", serves as the motto. To give the girls an understanding of books is the aim of the club.

new members are taken into this club twice during each year. Juniors and Seniors are taken in at the beginning of the year, and Sophomores are taken in during the half of the year. They must have at least a B average in English. New officers for the next year are elected at the end of the year, by the members of the organization from the current Junior Class members.

the organization has undertaken to study the modern dramas and novels this year. This has proven to be an interesting project to the members. The programs have consisted of book reviews, resumés of plays, and reports on lives of authors. To gain this end the authors studied were Willa Cather, George Kauffman, Elinor Jackson, and Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Some of the books that were reviewed were: *Anthony Adverse*, *Let 'Em Eat Cake*, *The Bent Twig*, *One of Ours*, *Ramona*, and *Of Thee I Sing*. The club also has played various new literary games this year. The members have answered roll call with significant quotations from the author being studied.

several members of the faculty have added to the club's programs by giving interesting talks. Among these contributors were Miss McDermott, teacher of Senior English Literature; Miss Bourquin, Junior English teacher; Miss Hunt, teacher of Sophomore English; and Mr. Crowl, teacher of Sophomore English and Public Speaking. The girls under the direction of Miss Van Ausdall and Miss Kraft have tried to understand more fully in all their phases, drama and the novel.

— YETTA SHIFF

president FLORID MERGENTHALER
vice-president MARGARET WORLEY
secretary-treasurer JUDITH SOLOMON
program chairman GERTRUDE KELBLEY
sponsors MISS VAN AUDSALL, MISS KRAFT

organizations



Third Row — John Bemederfer, Carl Wice, Mae Shields, William Harler, Edgar Kiefer, Atha Luman, Robert Billsburg.
Second Row — Allen McPheron, Madeline Kiser, Glada Schaffer, Ruby Smith, Robert Fish, Ruth Deer, Robert Lee, Harriet Miller.
First Row — Inez Snyder, Kenneth Pingle, Leona Williams, Edgar Warner, Margret Worley, Opal Williams, Joyce Williams.

audubon nitesak

Audubon Nitesak, the high school nature club, is composed of members from the three upper classes of the school. One year ago, by an amendment to the constitution, the club became co-educational when the privilege of membership was extended to the boys. The name of the club was chosen in accordance with the ideals and purpose of the organization. Audubon is taken from the name of John Audubon, a great Naturalist and "Nitesak" is an Indian word meaning "friend".

the club colors are green and white, and the flower is the lily-of-the-valley. The motto is "To love all Nature" and the club song is "Trees". The purpose of the organization may be found in this quotation of Bryant's, "Go forth under the open skies and list to nature's teachings."

the club has been especially interesting because of the wide and varied programs which have been presented. Insect life, animals, plants, astronomy, poems of Nature, and lives of great naturalists were taken up. Reports on the various subjects were given by members of the club. Special reports were given on the lives of Luther Burbank, John Audubon, and others. Several outstanding speakers were heard during the year. This was accomplished through the help of the program chairmen, Leona Williams and William Harler, and their committee.

the meetings of the organization were held every two weeks on Monday evening in the high school. This year the Club has been especially fortunate in having Miss Mary Leasure and Mr. O. K. Caldwell as advisors. With

advisors.....MISS LEASURE, MR. CALDWELL
president.....ROBERT FISH
vice-president.....OPAL WILLIAMS
secretary.....INEZ SNYDER
girls' treasurer.....MARGARET WORLEY
boys' treasurer.....KENNETH PINGLE

the combined efforts and cooperation of the advisors, the club officers, and the members, the Audubon Nitesak has had a most enjoyable and pleasant year. The Senior members of the organization predict splendid achievements by the members in 1934-1935. — MARGARET WORLEY

organizations



the traffic patrolmen

fall, Winter, and Spring namely the seasons, also the theme of our annual. Through the seasons we find the nine students of the traffic patrol squad performing their duties in a manner of which the school is justly proud.

the fifth year of service to the Fostoria High School has been completed by the Student Traffic Police. This force was organized four years ago for the purpose of preventing serious accidents which might result from the congested traffic situations that sometimes occur at the intersections of High Street with Perry and Main Streets at dismissal time.

this force was instituted by the local A.A.A. Club. It was one of the many traffic squads instituted by the A.A.A. Clubs of the United States. The boys first selected were Boy Scouts, but during the past two years it has been conducted by the F.M.D. During this last semester, F.M.D. Goats were selected to help in the direction of traffic. The boys were first provided with red flags to regulate the pedestrians. Now the semaphores are used at the street intersections.

mr. George Switzer should be given a great deal of thanks for his help in aiding the boys in the direction of the traffic scare of vehicles and pedestrians twice a day. Each day, rain or shine, finds Mr. Switzer aiding the students and motorists.

the students and motorists realize the importance of these "Human Traffic Lights" and have cooperated with the force in an excellent manner. The duties of the patrol have been performed so well that in the five years of service there have been no accidents of any kind.

— DALE HERBERT

DALE HERBERT . . .	VIRGIL COPSEY
ROBERT SCOTT . . .	RICHARD FRANKLIN
RICHARD KEYES . . .	WALTER ETCHEN
JAMES GUERNSEY . .	ALLEN BLOSE
advisor	GEORGE SWITZER

organizations



First Row — Eunice Aldrich, Beatrice Marshall, Betty Neiman, Beatrice Hakes, Geraldine Myer.
Second Row — Verna Fry, Evelyn Dirk, Martha Dwyer, Rachel Harris, Virginia Manecke, Pauline Norris, Betty Flechtner, Josephine Mann.
Third Row — Junita Carter, Etheline Cooper, Evelyn Myers, Weldon Brooks, Ina Griese.
Fourth Row — Mary Drake, Richard Deckard, Richard Fruth, Meredith Cramer, Richard Franklin, Don DeWitt.

omicron lambda

The Omicron Lambda Club is the dramatic society of the high school. It was organized in 1929 by a group of public speaking students, who were interested in the promotion of effective public speaking and the use of good English, to stimulate public discussion of important state and national questions, and to encourage interest in the drama as an instrument of education. The Greek words, meaning "the speech" or "the discourse", are well carried out by the very capable advisor, Mr. Lester Crowl.

the club held no tryouts this year and anybody interested was invited to join. Therefore the club has one of the largest memberships of any of the organizations, with sixty-three active members.

our president, Meredith Cramer, chose different groups to take charge of our bi-monthly meetings. The program in general consisted of a one-act play, with director and cast for these taken by our own members. This is good training for those who desire to be in the formal class plays. Most of the material used for the junior and senior class plays and the all-school play is taken from the Omicron Lambda Club.

the Club sponsored several plays this year. Among them were "The Resignation of Bill Snyder" by John D. Shavre, and "Sparkin" by E. P. Conkle the, Christmas play which was splendidly done and well received. The plot in the "Resignation of Bill Snyder" is centered around a rural Post Office system. Bill Snyder, the best carrier resigns the day before the worst blizzard in twenty years sweeps the community. Four boys refuse to carry the mail on horse-back through the blizzard and Bill Snyder resigns a good position in a store to carry the mail because "the mail must go through".

the action in "Sparkin" takes place in the kitchen of a meager farm house. The plot is centered around the first visit of the bashful boy friend and the complications which arise while he is there. The play involves the following characters: The grandma, Granny Painsberry; the mother, Susan Hanna, and the bashful boy friend.

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vice president.....INEZ SNYDER
secretary.....JUANITA CARTER
treasurer.....BEATRICE HAKES

the play involves the following characters: The grandma, Granny Painsberry; the mother, Susan Hanna, and the bashful boy friend.

— ESTHER BAIR

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scholarship teams

Although sports, dramatics, music and other school activities somehow seem to be more definitely outlined in the memory in contrast with the routine of studies and the correlating, multitudinous bits of information that seem rather irrelevant to life at present.

the scholarship teams are chosen after the spring vacation, and after a month of preparative study the members take the Scholarship Tests given at Bowling Green State College in the first week of May, competing with students from other high schools in the Northwestern district of Ohio, including public, private, county and exempted village schools.

the tests cover a range of fifteen academic subjects. The students with scores ranking in the first ten places have "placed" and receive district certificates. If some are so fortunate as to have placed high in the State, they are awarded a scholarship or a certificate of honorable mention.

this year the teams have been chosen again with the hope that they may make good records, thus stimulating further scholastic efforts, not for the sake of records but for knowledge, not knowledge for knowledge's sake but for its aid in communication and to learn how far knowledge has progressed, being then enabled to take it up from that point. The following students have been chosen for the 1934 Fostoria High School Scholarship Team.

the third student listed in each subject is the alternate and will be ready to take the place of either of the other two students should they be unable to participate.

<i>Algebra</i>	Junior Moore, Max Flack, Bernice Munger
<i>General Science</i>	Wilbur Dexter, Robert Shuman, Arthur Cole
<i>English I</i>	Jeanne Reese, Catherine Schultz, Wanda Gilliard
<i>Latin I</i>	Philip White, Donna Fruth, Margaret Wyant
<i>English II</i>	Virginia Manecke, Don DeWitt, Betty Carter
<i>Plane Geometry</i>	John Wade, Richard Fruth, Marshall Williams
<i>World History</i>	Evelyn Myers, Evelyn Darck, Robert Hellriegel
<i>Latin II</i>	Freda Flechtner, Ruth Munn, Betty Carter
<i>English III</i>	Yetta Schiff, Elsie Thrailkill, Sarah Kinker
<i>Physics</i>	Marcus Chilcote, James Guernsey, Robert Foster
<i>French I</i>	Jane Haines, Glennwood Broyles, Dorothy Adams
<i>English IV</i>	Gertrude Kelbley, Robert Lee, Margaret Worley
<i>Chemistry</i>	Inez Snyder, Robert Smith, Ruby Smith
<i>American History</i>	Kenneth Pingle, Burl Burkhart, Earl Schubert
<i>French II</i>	Flored Mergenthaler, Constance Carle, Gertrude Kelbley

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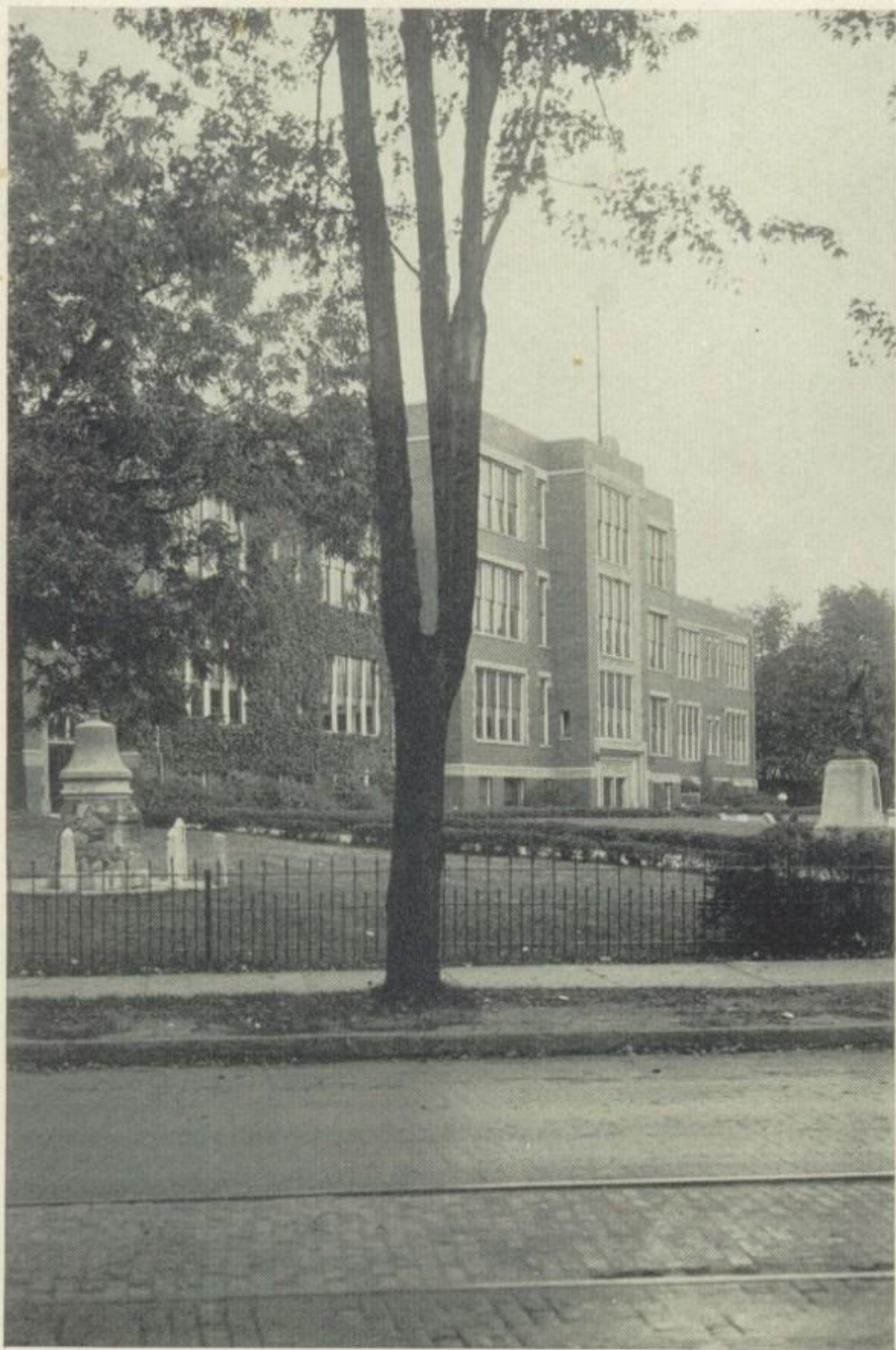
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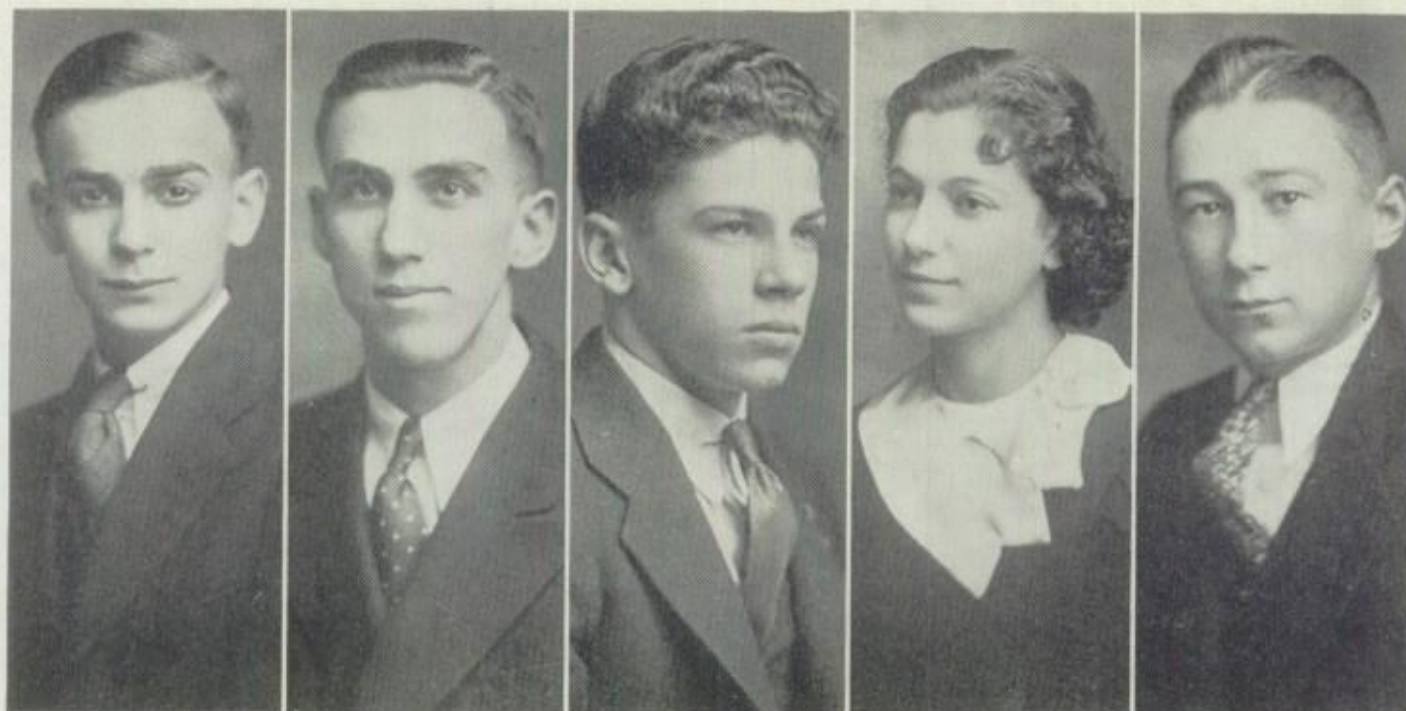
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BYRON HUTCHINS

WILLIAM YOUNG

LOUIS KARG

INEZ SNYDER *

DALE HERBERT

senior class history

Just as the seasons come and go, so do the years of experience; and so have the years of the class of 1934 come and gone. With that cycle every season left its mark. Now we proudly note its evolution in retrospect.

"How many things by season seasoned are
 To their right praise, and true perfection."

— SHAKESPEARE "Merchant of Venice"

the Freshman year is Summer, proud, refulgent, blooming with the fruits of the first eight years. As nothing daunted us, noteworthy aspirations were apparent, and we took our places in every activity. Most outstanding perhaps, was the entrance of some into the Freshman Players Dramatic Club. And then with the characteristic bloom of late summer, this season was climaxed by a party — the first Freshman party.

then came Autumn, the Sophomore year, full of gorgeous coloring that was symbolic of further achievement. The class was now organized, officers elected, and the class colors of black and white were chosen.

glittering Winter, the Junior year, came as gleaming as ice with accomplishments. We find our members outstanding in sports, represented in musical and literary clubs, while the pride of dramatic activity proved to be the class play "The King Rides By". At the end of the year the annual custom of feting the Seniors by the Junior-Senior Prom was carried out happily.

and now we are in Spring, with all its promise of things to come. We have been tempered by previous seasons. The efforts of other years are providing sap for our buds. We dominated the student body and were leaders in every sense. The football and the basketball team found their stars in our midst, literary clubs and journalism looked to us for leadership, and the glee clubs and dramatics built their productions on our talent. We excelled in every line. Now, with all the freshness and hope of Spring we peer into the future. — JOSEPHINE ASH

president BYRON HUTCHINS
 vice-president WILLIAM YOUNG
 secretary LOUIS KARG
 girls' treasurer INEZ SNYDER
 boys' treasurer DALE HERBERT

seniors

* Staff Error



RUTH ADAMS *General*
Chorus 1, 2; Home Economics 1, 2; C.M.T.C. 3; History Club 4.

RICHARD APPLE *Practical Arts*
Hi-Y 3, 4; History Club 4; Class Officer 1.

JOSEPHINE FOSTER ASH *Academic*
G.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Freshman Players; Omicron Lambda 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Class Play; Annual Staff 4; Scriveners 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

NEVA RUTH AMES *General*
Toledo, Ohio 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Debate.

ANNABELLE BADEN *Commercial*

RICHARD K. BARTCH *General*

VIRGINIA BEESON *General Course*
C.M.T.C. 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Journal 4.

JOHN BEMESDERFER *General*
Audubon Nitesak 1; History Club 4; Glee Club 4.

ALLEN BLOSE *Commercial*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Journal 4.

MURIEL BRICKEL *Commercial*
G.A.A. 1; G.R.C. 2, 3, 4.

MARY ELAINE BRICKLES *Commercial*

GEORGIANNA FAY BROYLES *General*
Chorus 1; Home Economics Club 1; C.M.T.C. 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 4.

DOROTHY BRYNER *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2; G.R.C. 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; C.M.T.C. 2, 3.

BURL S. BURKHART *General*
C.M.T.C. 3; Hi-Y 4; Chorus 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Red and Black 4; History Club 4.

JACK CAMPBELL *Commercial*
Wrestling 3, 4; Boxing 3, 4.

CONSTANCE CARLE *Academic Course*
Chorus 1; Lambda Sigma 2, 3, 4; Omicron Lambda 2, 3; Freshman Players; Scriveners 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 4; Annual Staff 1.

ELEANOR CLYMER *Academic*
Freshman Players 1; Omicron Lambda 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Scriveners 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Lambda Sigma 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; C.M.T.C. 1, 2; Journal 4.

HELEN E. COLE *Commercial*
Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RAY COLE *General*
Hi-Y 3, 4.

GLENN CONLEY *General*

CHARLES COVERETT *Printing*
En-Em Club 2.

RICHARD CURRY *General*
C.M.T.C. 1, 2; History Club 4.

MERIDITH CRAMER *Academic*
F.M.D.; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Student Kiwanian; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Omicron Lambda 2, 3, 4; Singer's Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Freshman Players; Dramatics 1, 2, 4.

ROBERT DECKARD *General Course*
Hi-Y 4; C.M.T.C. 1, 2, 3; History Club 4.

RUTH DEER *General Course*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.R.C. 2, 3, 4;
History Club 4; Audubon Nitesak 4; Singer's Club 3, 4.

GEORGE DIETERLE *Practical Arts*

ELIZABETH DURY *Commercial*
Freshman Players; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
G.R.C. 2, 3; Omicron Lambda 2, 3; History Club 4; Thrift
Club 3.

CLARABELLE N. EASTMAN *Commercial*
Monroeville High School 1, 2, 3.

J. F. ERNEST, Jr. *Commercial*
Lansing Central High 1, 2.

WALTER WILLIAM ETCHEN *Academic*
Traffic Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

CYRIL ENGLAND *Commercial*

ROBERT M. FISH *Commercial*
Thrift Club 3; C.M.T.C. 3; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4;
History Club 4; Annual Staff 4.

HELEN L. FISHER *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 3, 4.

FREEDA FLECHTNER *General*
Scriveners 3, 4; Scholarship team 3; G.A.A. 3; History
Club 4; C.M.T.C. 1; Annual Staff 4.

ERNEST FOLK *Commercial*

WILLIS FOSTER *Commercial*

DALLAS G. FREDERICK *Commercial*

SCHUBERT FRUTH *General*
Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; C.M.T.C. 2; Audubon
Nitesak 3.

ENITH ELAINE GROSSCUP *Commercial*
Republic High, Republic 1, 2.

ETHEL HADE *Commercial*
Audubon Nitesak 1, 4.

BEATRICE HAKES *General*
Freshman Players; Omicron Lambda 2, 3, 4; Girl
Reserves 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4;
C.M.T.C. 2, 3; Junior Class Play; Annual Staff 4.

FAUNETTA HAKES *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
C.M.T.C. 1.

AVERY HALL *General*
Hi-Y 3, 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Singer's Club 4.

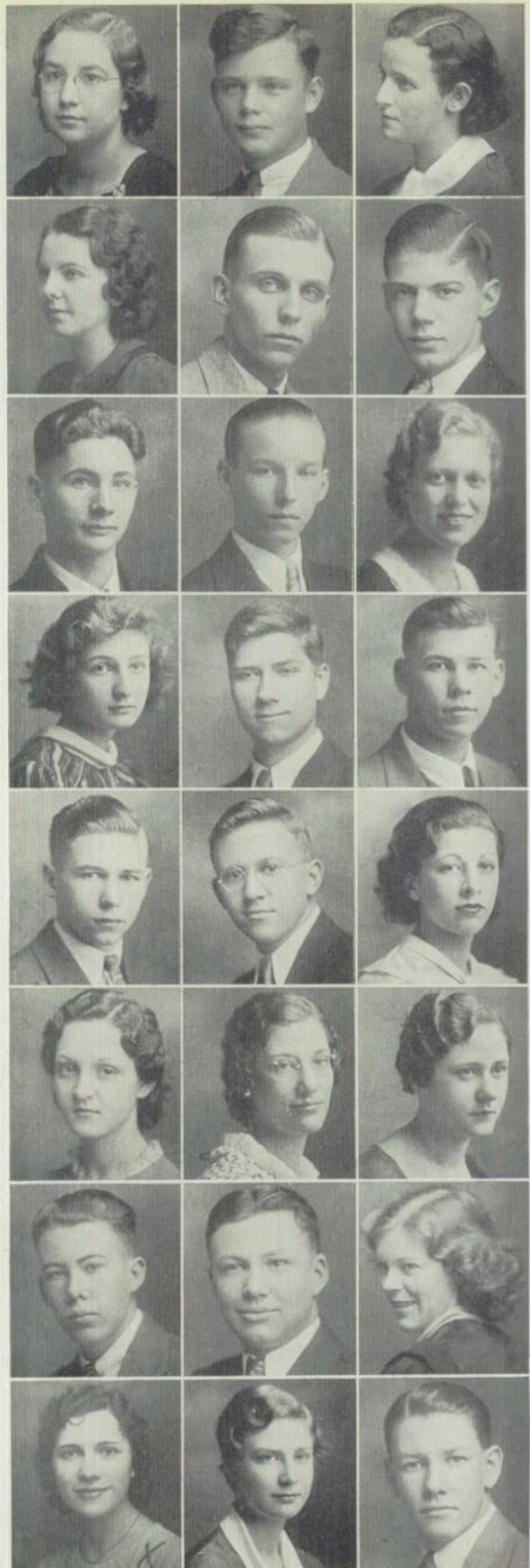
WILLIAM E. HARLER *General*
Audubon Nitesak 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 4; History
4; Arcadia 1, 2.

CLEO HAMAN *General*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Singer's Club 3, 4;
Choral Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

KATHRYN HARSHMAN *General*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics
Club 1; Singer's Club 3, 4; Freshman Players; G.A.A. 2, 3;
Audubon Nitesak 3; History Club 4; G.R.C. 2, 3, 4.

VIVIAN MAXINE HARTSOOK *Commercial Course*
High School pianist; Chorus 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Singer's
Club 4; G.R.C. 3, 4; History Club 4.

RICHARD LEE HARRIS *General*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1; C.M.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Journal Staff 3, 4.





PAULINE HARRISON *General*
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Junior Class Play; Tumbling Team 2, 3.

PHYLLIS HECK *General*
Chorus 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Singer's Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Journal 4; Freshman Players 1; Omicron Lambda 2, 3; Basketball 1; C.M.T.C.

RICHARD HENRY *Academic*
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Audubon Nitesak 3; History Club 4.

CHARLES HENRY *Commercial*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3.

JOYCE HERBERT *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Thrift Club 3; Audubon Nitesak 4; G.R.C. 4.

LILLIAN E. HERRIG *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3.

GARLAND A. HUNKER *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2; Thrift Club 3; C.M.T.C.

FLORENCE HOLDEN *Academic*
Findaly 1; G.A.A. 2; C.M.T.C. 2; G.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Lambda Sigma 3, 4; Omicron Lambda 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Singer's Club 3, 4; Scrivener's 3, 4; Journal Staff 1.

ALVIN HORNER *General*

NORMAN JONES *General*
Red and Black Journal 4; Cleveland 1, 2.

RUTH M. KARNES *Academic*
Lima Central; Girl Reserves 2; Home Economics 1, 4.

EDGAR KIEFER *Commercial*
Football 1, 2; C.M.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 3; History Club 4; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4.

GERTRUDE KELBLEY *Academic*
Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; G.R.C. 1, 2, 3; Freshman Players; Omicron Lambda 2, 3, 4; C.M.T.C. 2, 3; Lambda Sigma 3, 4; Student Council 4; Junior Class Play; Exchange Award 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Scriveners 3, 4.

ARTHUR NORRIS KIRBY *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Freshman Players; Omicron Lambda.

MADELINE KISER *General*
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2; Journal 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

MILDRED MAXINE KROUSE *Commercial Course*
Lambda Sigma 3, 4.

ROBERT LEE *Academic*
Uhrichsville 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Audubon Nitesak 4; Glee Club 4; Annual Staff 4.

FRANCES LEE *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Singer's Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 3; G.R.C. 3, 4.

JAMES WADE *General*

LAYLIN LUMAN *General*

ATHA LUMAN *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Audubon Nitesak 4.

CALVIN MARSHALL
Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; C.M.T.C. 2, 3; History Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 2.

JOSEPHINE MANN *General Course*
G.A.A. 1, 2; C.M.T.C. 2; Omicron Lambda 3, 4; G.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.

ROBERT MARTIN *Commercial*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

FLORED A. MERGENTHALER *Academic*
Arcadia 1, 2; Chorus 3; Glee Club 4; Singer's Club 4;
Lambda Sigma 3, 4; C.M.T.C. 3; Junior Class Play;
Scholarship Team 3; Debate 4.

HARRY MICKEY *Commercial Course*
Audubon Nitesak 4; History Club 4.

CLEOLA MARGARET MILLER *General*
Chorus 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2.

CLOTELLE GERTRUDE MILLER *General*
Chorus 1, 2; G.R.C. 4.

VIRGINIA MOODY *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Audubon Nitesak 4.

ISLA I. MUNN *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Reserves 1, 2, 3; Lambda Sigma
1; Accountant 1.

GERALDINE MYERS *Commercial*
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3;
Lambda Sigma 2, 3, 4; Omicron Lambda 2, 3, 4; Class
Officer 1, 3; Student Council 3.

LILLIAN MCCLEAD *Commercial*
Girl Reserves 2, 3; Accountant 4; Thrift Club 3.

MARGARET McDERMID *Commercial*
Home Economics Club 1; G.A.A. Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3,
4; G.R.C. 2, 3, 4.

ALLAN MCPHERON *General*
Football 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Singer's Club 4;
History Club 4; Audubon Nitesak 4; Forest Park Chicago,
Ill. 1, 2.

DORIS NEWCOMER *Academic Course*
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; History Club 4; G.R.C. 3, 4.

LLOYD OLIVER *General*

FLOYD OLIVER *Commercial*
Boxing 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3.

RUTH MARGARET OVERHOLT *Academic*
Freshman Players; G.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Omicron Lambda 2,
3, 4; Scriveners 4; Annual Staff 1; History Club 4; Chorus
1, 2.

CHARLES W. PAPENFUS *Printing*
Football 3; En-Em Club 2.

OTTO PAPENFUS *Commercial*

VERNON PEGGS *General*
Lima 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4.

ELMER CHARLES PFEIL *Academic Course*
Greenbrier Military School 1; Track 2; Basketball 3;
Hi-Y 3, 4; Omicron Lambda 3, 4; History Club 4; Boy
Rotarian 4; Chorus 4; Tumbling Team 3.

W. KENNETH PINGLE *Academic Course*
Hi-Y 3, 4; F.M.D. 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 4; History
Club 4; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; C.M.T.C.
2, 3; Band Manager 2, 3.

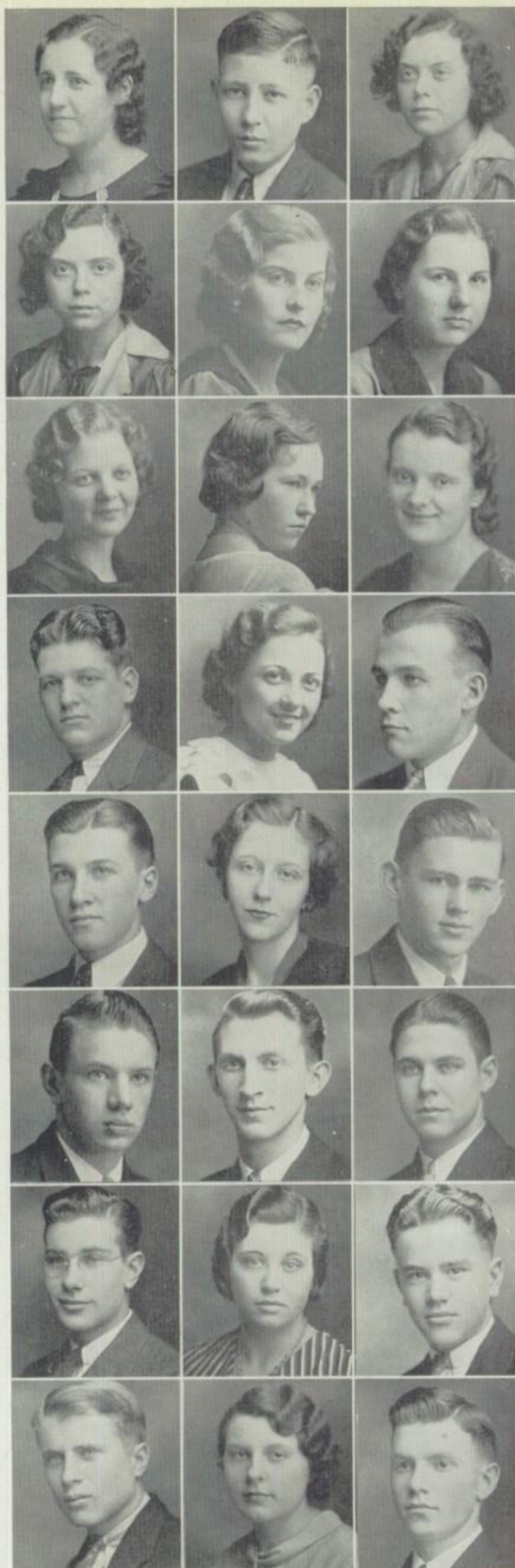
ELMA R. PIPER *General*
C.M.T.C. 2, 3; Thrift Club 3; History Club 4; Account-
ant 1.

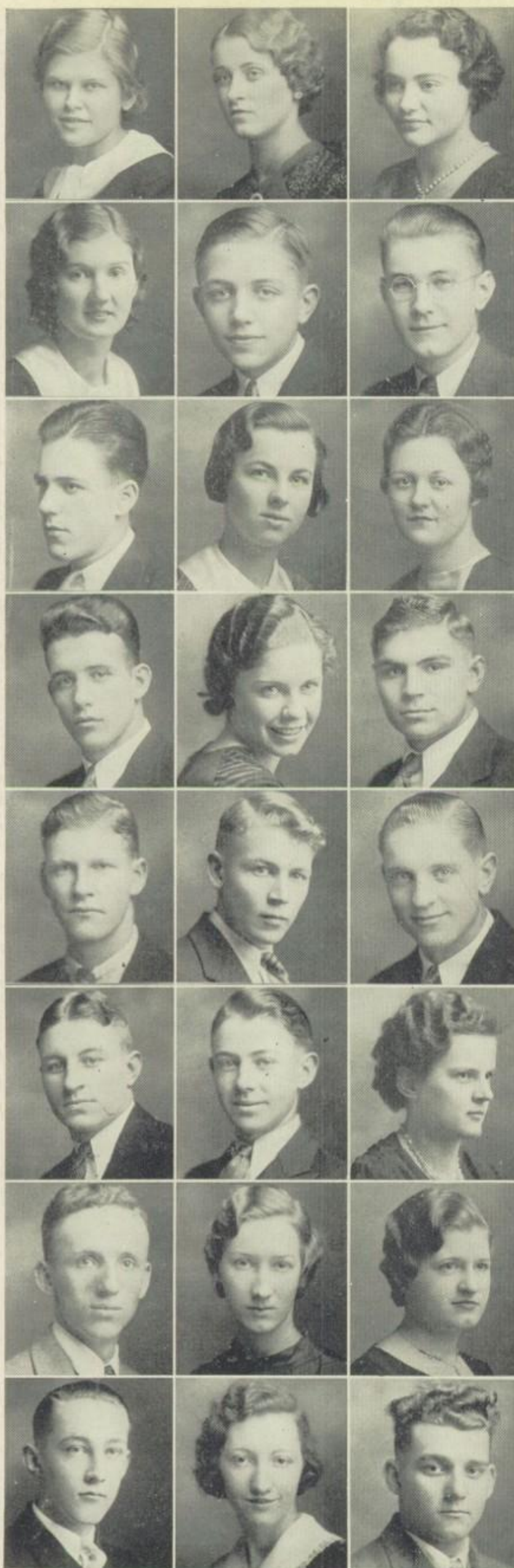
CHARLES PRITCHARD *Academic*
Hi-Y 3, 4; History Club 4.

WILLIARD DEVERD RADER *General Course*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3;
Boxing 1, 2, 3.

EVELYN RANEY *Commercial*
Chorus 1; Home Economics Club 1.

GLENN A. RAYMONT *Commercial Course*





JANE CAROLYN REBER *General*
Girl Reserve 2, 3; Journal 4.

MILDRED REISS *Commercial*
Red and Black Staff 1, 4; C.M.T.C. 2, 3; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 4; Glee Club 4.

OPAL RHOD *Commercial Course*
Omicron Lambda 3, 4; History Club 4.

DORIS ROBERTS *Commercial*
History Club 4; Arcadia High 1, 2.

CHARLES ROHRS *General Course*
Printing 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Em-Em 2, 3; Band 2, 3.

EARL SCHUBERT *Academic*
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Singer's Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Brass Quartet 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange Award 2; Audubon Nitesak 3; Class Officer 2; Student Council 2; History Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Senior Play.

ROBERT SCOTT *General Course*
F.M.D.; Hi-Y 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 3, 4.

GLADA LUCILLE SHAFFER *General*
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Audubon Nitesak 4; Home Economics Club 4.

JAYNE SHAW *General*
G.A.A. 1, 2; C.M.T.C. 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Chorus 2.

GEORGE EVERETT SHEARER *General*
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Stu-Las 2; F.M.D.; Hi-Y 3, 4.

MAYFLOWER SHIELDS *General*
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4; Girl's Athletics 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Home Economics Club 4.

ROBERT SHILEY *General*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu-Las 2; Wrestling 1; Boxing 1.

DELBERT SHONTZ *General*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; C.M.T.C. 2.

CLARENCE SLICK *General*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

JAMES LESTER SLUSSER *General*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Journal 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Track 1, 2; Brass Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4.

RAYMOND EARL SMITH *Industrial*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Stu-Las 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; C.M.T.C. 1, 2, 3; Boxing 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1.

FLOYD SMITH *Printing*

REVA SMITH *General*
Thrift Club.

ROBERT SMITH *General*
Scholarship team 2; Hi-Y 3, 4.

RUBY SMITH *Academic*
Assistant Librarian 2, 4; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4; Scholarship 2.

INEZ SNYDER *Academic*
Omicron Lambda 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; History Club 4; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Red and Black Staff 1; Library 3, 4.

PHILIP SORENSON *Academic*
Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play.

JULIANA STATLER *Commercial*
Home Economics Club 1, 2; G.R.C. 2, 3; Chorus 1.

CLYDE STEARNS *General*

KARL STROUSE *Commercial Course*
Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Omicron Lambda 3, 4.

CARMEN ORLENE STULTZ *Commercial*
Lima Central 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Chorus 4; Lambda Sigma 4; History Club 4; G.R.C. 4; Singer's Club 4.

NATE VANCE *Commercial Course*
Basketball 3; Football 4; Hi-Y 4.

RUSSELL WETHERILL *General*

CLEOMAE WHITTA *Commercial*
Home Economics Club 1, 3; Chorus 1, 2.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS *Commercial*
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

HELEN WILLIAMS *Academic Course*
Audubon Nitesak 4.

LEONA M. WILLIAMS *General*
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.

OPAL WILLIAMS *Commercial*
Bradner 1; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4; History Club 4; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1.

VINCENT EARL WILLIAMS *Academic*
Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Exchange Scholarship Award 1; Freshman Players; Annual Staff 1, 4; Omicron Lambda 2, 3; Journal Staff 3, 4; Boy Rotarian 4.

JOHN WINDSOR *General*
Hi-Y 4.

CARL WICE *General*
Hi-Y 3, 4; Audubon Nitesak 4; Student Play 4.

VIOLET WONDERS *Commercial*
G.A.A. 1; G.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Lambda Sigma 3, 4; History Club 4.

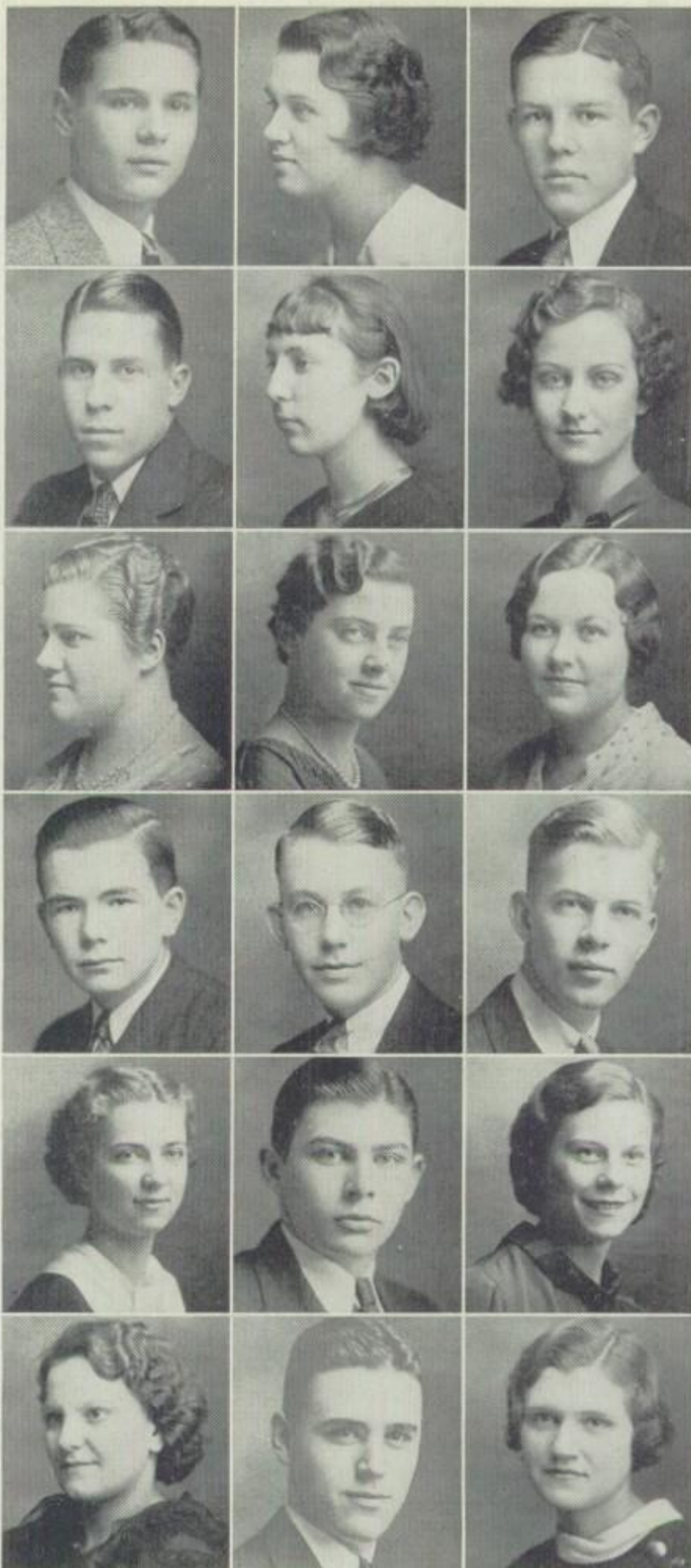
CECIL WILLARD WOOTEN *General Course*

MARGARET WORLEY *General Course*
Annual Staff 1, 4; Freshman Players; C.M.T.C. 2; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; G.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Library Economics 2, 3; Omicron Lambda 3, 4; Journal Staff 4; Junior Class Play; Lambda Sigma 3, 4; Audubon Nitesak 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4.

DORIS AUDINE WRIGHT *Academic*
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Freshman Players 1; Omicron Lambda 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Red and Black 1.

C. MAYNARD YATES *Academic Course*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Class Officer 3; Student Council 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

CLEO ZUERN *Commercial*
Chorus 1, 2; Scholarship Team 1; Accountant 4.



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ROBERT WHITMAN

THOMAS MARTIN

ROSA WEIKER

P R E L U D E

*I*N quest for Truth begun so long ago,
We reach the first sure foothold to our goal,
Despite the adverse winds that fiercely blow
Doubt and indecision through the soul.

Still within each self there gleams a flame
That sinks and soars, yet always guides the heart,
In high resolve to carry on the name
Each one has graven on his scroll apart.

About the upward heights yet darkness clings,
And hides the waiting future from our sight,
Till Time with ripened years its wisdom brings,
And we stand Victors in eternal light.

—CONSTANCE CARLE





Seated — William Young, Byron Hutchins, Meredith Cramer, George Shearer.
Standing — Mr. Kreischer, Robert Scott, Kenneth Pingle, Dale Herbert.

f. m. d.

Sometime near the end of the school year seven boys are chosen to represent the "F.M.D." club for the year 1934-35. These boys are very carefully selected by the present members and their faculty advisors, Mr. Hawk and Mr. Kreischer. The pledges selected this year are Howard Shine, James Guernsey, Robert Smith, Robert Foster, Tom Prentice, Harry Wade, Glenwood Broyles, Marcus Chilcote, Junior Clevenger, Richard Keyes, Robert Etchie, Richard Franklin, Ben Carey. The untimely death of Junior McCormick was a great sorrow to both members and pledges.

although the "F.M.D." club was originally a debate club it has during a period of fourteen years, become a supporter of all activities. Each member is representative of one or more organizations. Each project sponsored by "F.M.D." is undertaken for the common good of the entire school population. The organization is essentially a service club and each year an effort is made to leave some reminder of the club's work in the school building. An effort is being made this year to furnish two enclosed bulletin boards. One will be placed in the hall facing the assemblies, the other will be in the hall facing the center stairway.

throughout the school year "F.M.D." club took part in three projects. The members of the club aided the Band Mother's Association in publishing a program for the "Fostoria-Findlay" game. The "Kick-off" dance was directly sponsored by the "F.M.D." club to strengthen the friendly spirit which exists between the student bodies of the Fostoria and Findlay High Schools. The members of the club are considered as the official ushers in the High School Auditorium. As a result they have ushered for all chapel programs and also of the Ohio Drama League plays which have been presented in our auditorium.

the members wish to express their gratitude to the student body, the faculty, and all organizations for their cooperation and support. They sincerely believe that the boys who will take their places will continue the work in the same spirit and with the same good will.

— WILLIAM YOUNG

president.....BILL YOUNG
vice-president.....BYRON HUTCHINS
secretary-treasurer.....MEREDITH CRAMER
advisor.....ERVIN KREISCHER,

organizations



Second Row — Jean Henry, Glenwood Broyles, Marylene Barkley, Howard Shine, Elsie Thrailkill, Karl Portz, Selma Wernick, John Wade.
First Row — Malinda Horn, James Guernsey, Dorothy Adams, Meredith Cramer, Gertrude Kelbley, Kenneth Pingle, Evelyn Meyers, Donald DeWitt.

· · · · · student council

Only three years of age but one of the most outstanding active organizations in the Fostoria High School — the student council.

the purpose of the student council is to increase cooperation between the faculty and the students, to improve school spirit and to promote responsibility among the students. We sincerely believe we have made progress along these lines.

the council consists of Freshman and Sophomore home room presidents, the Junior class officers, the Senior class president, two girl representatives and two boy representatives elected by the class, the president of the Girl Reserves, the president of the Hi-Y and the president of the printing department. These representatives not only took part in the meetings but carried announcements back to home rooms and helped to carry them out.

the advisors, Mr. Hawk, principal of the high school and Mr. Kreischer, the advisor of the F.M.D., have shown in the past years as they have shown this year, their capability of their position. The Student Council appreciates efforts of the faculty advisors in helping this organization fulfill its duties.

the student council has been responsible for various achievements which include; a series of chapel programs, the hall patrols, the charity ticket sale, the dances after basket ball games, and a number of other activities.

the high school has benefited by the student council thus far. We hope it will continue to be an active organization in the Fostoria High School. As time goes on and the students grow into a keener sense of self-government, this council will have even more responsibility. The student council of 1934 challenges you who will be leaders in the Student Councils which are to come.

— ELSIE THRAILKILL

president.....MEREDITH CRAMER
vice-president.....BILL YOUNG
secretary-treasurer.....KENNETH PINGLE

organizations



Third Row — Mr. LaRue, Robert Fish, Charles Pritchard, John Bemederfer, William Harler, Calvin Marshall, Edgar Kiefer.
Second Row — Elizabeth Dury, Freeda Flechtner, Inez Snyder, Kathryn Harshman, Judith Solomon, Vivian Hartsook, Ruth Deer, Georgianna Broyles, Doris Roberts.
First Row — Burl Burkhart, Kenneth Pingle, Carmen Stultz, Violet Wonders, Francis Lee, Opal Williams, Opal Rhodes, Ruth Adams.

history club

In the fall of the present school year Mr. LaRue, senior American History teacher, organized the History Club. Its purpose was to study history comtemporary with our text which time did not permit the students to study in class, such as modern world affairs in which the United States is interested, and American historical literature. This club, although limited to meeting the third and fifth Monday nights of each month, has been one of the most active organizations of the school. It sponsored several important projects.

the first major project was an auto tour of the points of interest along the Maumee river from Defiance to Toledo, including: Fort Defiance, the old canal with its locks; Independence Dam, Turkey-foot Rock and Wayne Monument, on the Battlefield of Fallen Timbers and Fort Meigs at Perrysburg.

the second project was a motion picture show of the life of George Washington. The students responded to this opportunity quite well. In fact, all those attending the grade schools came to see it.

the club had charge of the chapel program celebrating Lincoln's birthday. They gave John Drinkwater's famous play, "Abraham Lincoln", or rather part of it, since only two of the entire number of scenes were put on. After one of the Lincoln's had finished reading the Gettysburg Address (there was a different Lincoln in each scene to give both boys the opportunity to play that role) it was announced that the third act would be presented. The play concluded with the fourth act and was well received by the audience. A few major trips were; to visit the site of Crawford's defeat near Upper Sandusky, the Harrison Trail, a trip to the spots of interest in south-western Ohio, including the mounds east and a trip to the Historical Museum in Columbus, Ohio

— W. K. PINGLE

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organizations



Seated — Dale Herbert, Beatrice Hakes, Mr. Kreischer, Miss Crawford, Bob Lee, Josephine Ash.
Standing — Margaret Worley, Kenneth Pingle, Freeda Flechtner, Louis Karg, Pauline Harrison, Burl Burkhardt, Robert Fish.

red and black staff

Lacking much knowledge of how to put out a good annual, the staff assembled at the beginning of this school year in the cloakroom-like home of the Red and Black where old annuals of all types and from all schools are scattered about and engravings are compactly filed away. These representatives of the student body were chosen because they did not have many outside activities that would interfere with their work on the annual, and also for reliability, efficiency, and other qualities which are supposed to make the unfortunate possessor work. In a short time, however, they were more familiar with their respective duties.

without the guiding influence of Miss Virginia Crawford, literary advisor; and Mr. Ervin Kreischer, faculty business manager; who saw that all matters pertaining to the eventual publication of the book were carried out and as they should be, it is safe to say that there would have been no annual. Taking advice from them were: Dale Herbert, editor-in-chief and his assistant, Josephine Ash; Kenneth Pingle, business manager; Burl Burkhardt, photographic editor, and his assistant Robert Fish; Louis Karg, subscription editor, and his assistant Pauline Harrison; Freeda Flechtner, literary editor; Robert Lee, sport editor; and the various committees.

after the contracts were signed, and the subscription campaign held, the staff began working out their plans for the book. It could not be so elaborate or contain as many features perhaps, as some of the preceding year books because of the limited budget, but to make it different and at the same time distinctive, the "SEASONS" was chosen as the art theme. The arrangement is not quite the same as it has been in the preceding years, so we hope the seniors will not mind having their pictures in the back of the book; since their special activities come

in the spring they are "last but not least." We wish to thank our patrons and the student body for their support, and hope that the majority will be much pleased with the 1934 Red and Black.

— FREEDA FLECHTNER

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black



dramatics

all school play

<i>Grandma Calkins</i>	MILDRED STROUSE
<i>Rose Webster</i>	VERNA FRY
<i>Bert Webster</i>	BYRON HUTCHINS
<i>Eleanor Webster</i>	NANCY WILSON
<i>Prudence Dyer</i>	MALINDA HORN
<i>Alvin Dyer</i>	MEREDITH CRAMER
<i>George</i>	HOWARD SHINE
<i>Philip Wakem</i>	RICHARD FRANKLIN
<i>Francis Webster</i>	JAMES GUERNSEY
<i>Lucy Webster</i>	BETTY FLECHTNER

operetta

<i>Night Watchman</i>	EARL SCHUBERT
<i>Don Manuel</i>	ROBERT ETCHIE
<i>Juan</i>	HOWARD SHINE
<i>Bartolo</i>	MEREDITH CRAMER
<i>Donna Cyerilla</i>	CLEO HAMAN
<i>Don Lazono</i>	ROBERT SMITH
<i>Tona</i>	GLENWOOD BROYLES
<i>Carlos</i>	ALLAN MCPHERON
<i>Zaida</i>	MILDRED STROUSE
<i>Don Gandeoso</i>	JAMES GUERNSEY

senior class play

<i>Sir Charles Marlowe</i>	BILL YOUNG
<i>Young Marlowe</i>	LOUIS KARG
<i>Mr. Hardcastle</i>	EARL SCHUBERT
<i>Hastings</i>	ROBERT LEE
<i>Tony Tumpkin</i>	BYRON HUTCHINS
<i>Diggory</i>	PHILIP SORENSON
<i>Four of Tony's friends at the Tavern</i>	{ ALLAN MCPHERON AVERY HALL JUNIOR PFIEL MEREDITH CRAMER
<i>Landlord</i>	CARL WEISS
<i>Mrs. Hardcastle</i>	FLORED MERGENTHALER
<i>Miss Hardcastle</i>	JOSEPHINE ASH
<i>Maid</i>	CONSTANCE CARLE
<i>Servants</i>	{ BEATRICE HAKES PAULINE HARRISON CARMEN STULTZ DORIS NEWCOMER RUTH OVERHOLT

dramatics

the blooming earth

a mortgage on a farm in New England wouldn't ordinarily seem very exciting or unusual, but in the all-school play "This Blooming Earth" there were other things.

first of all there was Grandma, a tyrannical old lady who kept the audience chuckling with her quaint but altogether shrewd observations and actions, even though she proved to be vile and personified. For she managed to thwart everything from young love to marital peace. And at the opening of the play we find her supreme ruler of the Webster farm, owned by her lazy son-in-law, Bert Webster. She has browbeaten her daughter, Rose Webster, and her granddaughter, Eleanor into complete submission. Great indeed is her wrath when she discovers that the farm has been mortgaged for years without her knowledge.

then the family receives another serious shock, when the pampered son of Bert comes home from college bringing a wife. This girl although sweet and gentle is a very determined character, and in time manages to win over the entire family to her way of thinking. Under her management the farm enjoys a period of unusual prosperity and peace. However, this peace is soon disturbed by the discovery that Grandma has been cheating Eleanor out of an inheritance left her by her father. Grandma is stricken by a stroke because of the shock of being discovered and her power is forever broken.

all ends happily for Eleanor is able to marry her sweetheart, a neighbor's son, the mortgage is paid, and Lucy, the young wife makes plans for even greater prosperity.

el bandido

the plot of the operetta "El Bandido" concerns twin brothers separated in early childhood. One grows up to be an artist, the other a bandit chieftain. In later years the paths of their lives cross for the first time thus causing a very confusing situation.

don Manuel, the brother who has become an artist comes to Antiquera in order to paint the beautiful scenery. The other brother Jose Maria comes to Antiquera also but in an entirely different capacity for he has come bringing his robber band.

manuel meets and falls in love with Cyrilla the village belle. Meanwhile the operations of Jose Maria have aroused much alarm and fear in the village. The villagers are beginning to suspect Manuel because of his remarkable resemblance to the bandit.

don Lazono, one of Cyrilla's suitors over hears a message sent to her by Jose Maria asking her to meet him in order to discuss the fate of her brother, who has become a member of the robber band. Lazono is convinced that the artist and the brigand are the same man. He decides to kill him and when Jose Maria appears on his way to the pasada, Lazono shoots him.

manuel appears while Cyrilla is bending over the dead body and the relationship of the two men is discovered. Thus the mystery is solved and all ends happily.

she stoops to conquer

ever since way back in 1773 when it was first presented Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" has played to delighted chuckling audiences. Its presentation by the senior class this year was no exception.

what audience could resist the humor of the situation- Here we have two gay young blades on their way to visit, one to visit his fiancée, the other (if all goes well) his future fiancée. Mised by his step-son they arrive at the house of their host believing it to be an inn and him an inn keeper. Moreover, the young man who has come courting mistakes his lady, the host's daughter for a barmaid and treats her as such. The indignation of the Squire when treated as an innkeeper and the pranks his daughter play on her unsuspecting suitor make the play side-splitting. Then too, there is the Squire's wife, who has great social aspirations. She firmly believes that she is hiding her light under a bushel by living in a rural community. Her greatest desire is to live in London or at least be thought very familiar with the city. Consequently, her obvious ignorance displayed when talking of the place keeps the visitors and the audience roaring.

with this plot it isn't difficult to imagine how much the audience enjoyed the play.

. In Memory of .

JASPER KELLEY

Died December 19, 1933

Member of the Class of 1934

junior high team



First Row — Jake Shiff, Sam Gusman, J. Goslen, Joe Keyes, Lee Lathers, Mr. Stearns, Leo Rothenbuhler, Jr. Stout, Albert Tanberg.
Second Row — Billy Beeson, Dick Karg, Earl Russel, Alex Lind, John Orwig.
Third Row — Robert Ball, Eugene Mills, Red Lee, Thomas Wheelin, John Thomas, J. Jurrus, Dick Luman, Wm. Baker, Richard Hoffman, Jack Prudden.

they played better than before, they were unable to close the gap. The final score was twenty-six to eighteen and just half of that Redskin eighteen belonged to Bob Etchie.

chapter XVII tournament

every good book should contain a tragedy. This honor we give to the Redskins first (and last) game in the 1934 tournament. Playing good defensive ball all the time and using an offense, which scored quickly at times and fell back at others, the Braves held their own throughout the game and lost by one basket in the overtime. Bucyrus was the foe and avenged an early season defeat with a twenty-five to twenty-three victory. Shearer and Strouse were the high scorers for Fostoria.

chapter XVIII

all stories must come to an end, and in this case, a sad one. With the games standing at one each in the city cage series the Redskins met the Mohawks on St. Wendelins' floor. The game was the last for each team and closed the season "with a bang". Sad to relate, our Redskins received most of the banging as the twenty-eight to eighteen score shows. Both sides missed countless chances to score, but our Warriors seemed to miss a little more often and thus St. Wendelins came out on top. Scharf and Nibeck led the Saints to victory with eleven points apiece, while Shearer topped the Redskins with twelve. George started a one man rally in the final period, but the gap between the scores was too great to be closed. This gave St. Wendelins their first victory of the three needed to hold the Harding cup permanently.

. reserve basketball squad

Coached by Mr. Nixon, the Reserves again were of great value in developing the Varsity players of a year or two hence. So well did they do this, that several Reserves finished the season in Varsity ranks. The early games seemed to predict a rather gloomy season, inexperience being the main cause. As the season progressed, however, the records were balanced. Most outstanding of their accomplishments lay in twice defeating the St. Wendelin Reserves and in a victory over the Bettsville Varsity. The schedule of the Reserves included Class A second teams and Class B Varsities. Too much credit can scarcely be given to Coach Nixon for his fine work.

basketball

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WHATSITWORTH

Tremendous Ovation Given Flyer

BANK ROBBERY FOILED

Mr. Meredith Cramer, president of the Longreen Savings Bank, has his employees to thank for the capture of two desperadoes early this morning.

At 9:30, shortly after opening, Miss Elma Piper, secretary to the president, stepped into the lobby for a drink. She noticed two tough looking men loitering nearby. She returned and gave the warning signal. A plan which had previously been rehearsed was then carried out with clock-like precision. All of the cashiers except Miss Ruth Adams hid in corners and to casual observers there appeared to be only one person in the room. The robbers entered and held up Miss Adams, commanding her to open the vault. As they were following her to the vault they were seized upon by Robert Fish and Robert Smith, while Cleo Whitta, produced ropes and the villains were tied securely. While the men guarded the robbers, Miss Joyce Herbert, called the police and they were trundled off to jail. When the cashiers were questioned later they said it had been Miss Piper's idea to prepare beforehand for the coming thugs. Several plans had been rehearsed after office hours and this one was one that had been put into action.

Tickets On Sale For Police Fete

Chief of Police, Floyd Smith, announced today, that tickets for the Annual Policemen's Ball are now available. It will be held May 31, in the hall in which Burl Burkhardt has his rifle range. He has donated it for this event. Tickets may be obtained from patrolmen, Charles Covrett, J. F. Earnest, Cecil Wooten, Dallas Frederick, and Police Matron Atha Luman.

Pfiel Returns After Non-Stop Flight To Pole

Excitement ran high in the city today with the return of one of the home town boys, Junior Pfiel, who has recently completed a non-stop flight to the South Pole. He brought his plane to a neat landing at the City Airport at 2:30 P.M., and was driven into the city in an imported car furnished by the Earnest Folk Motor Sales Company. A mammoth parade was formed which moved slowly down Main Street through a storm of confetti and torn paper to Foster Park, where a grand stand had been erected. Here he was greeted with a speech of welcome by Mayor William Young. Service Director Charles Rohrs presented him with the key to the city. Ruth Karnes, as a representative of the combined Ladies Aid Societies gave him a box of beautifully designed, hand crocheted neckties. He was also given a solid gold grandfathers clock by Dale Herbert, representing the Service Clubs. After a short speech he retired to the Waldorf-Fostoria Hotel, where he will be the guest of the manager, Avery Hall.

PLAN COOKING SCHOOL DANCE HALL TO OPEN SOON

Preparations are going forward for the 199th Annual Cooking School. Miss Beatrice Hakes, a graduate of the Potanpan School of Culinary Art will direct. She has chosen as her assistant, Miss Dorothy Bryner, one of her classmates.

Chatter of "Celebs"

It seems that Vincent Williams, known throughout the country as a "second Winchell," more or less turned the tables on a certain Broadway actress. When she got peeved over some nasty things he had said and sued him for libel he trotted out the proofs. Was her face red!

Miss Freda Flectner noted essayist and critic is planning to build a secluded home here and retire. She has engaged Cyril England to design her house.

Richard Harris, business manager for the famous song and dance team of Heck and Haman, said today that he might be able to bring them here for a charity performance sometime in the near future.

GENERAL STORE BURNS

ARCADIA—The General Store owned by John Windsor was seriously damaged by fire early this morning. The flames were discovered by the clerk, Richard Barch, as he went into the rear of the store. The cause of the blaze is unknown. The Alvada Bucket Brigade dashed into action and succeeded in fighting the flames under the direction of its gallant chief, Earl Smith. The undertaking firm of Scott and Shiley rushed an ambulance to the scene but no one was seriously injured. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Representative Will Pass Through City

Kenneth Pingle, representative from the 13th district is passing through Fostoria at 5:30 tomorrow evening. He will speak from the rear platform at the B. & O. Station. He will speak on the Bill for Internal Improvements which he expects to introduce into the House at the next session. Vernon Peggs, his private secretary, is accompanying him on his trip.

Signs For Broadcast

Word was received here by friends that Miss Faunetta Hakes will be heard regularly over Station BLAH from 8:00 to 8:15 every evening. Miss Hakes is famous for her piano melodies.

EXPLOSION ON CLUBMAN'S YACHT

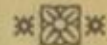
Conflagration Levels Craft To Water Line

NEWPORT NEWS—A palatial yacht owned by the millionaire clubman, Raymond Cole, was completely destroyed by flames after an explosion of unknown origin. A group of Coast Guards

stationed nearby, among whom were Allen McPheron and Glenn Raymont, rushed to the rescue. A boat was sent out and the entire part of society folks were safely removed. Guests present on the yacht included Audine Wright, Kathryn Harshman, Opal Williams, Virginia Moody, Earl Schubert, Charles Pritchard and Robert Lee.



IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL



Women's Club Hears Lecture on Bridge

The Women's Club had as its guest speaker today the famous authority on Bridge, Miss *Neva Ames*. She gave a lecture on her latest book "Signaling Across the Bridge Table." After the lecture the group was entertained with a tea at the home of the president, *Helén Cole*.

Four new members were given their formal initiation when the Spinster's Society held its regular weekly meeting. After a short business meeting a talk was given by *Josephine Mann* on "The Meaning of Spinsterhood." The group then spent the afternoon playing drop-the-handkerchief. The new members were *Doris Newcomer*, *Eleanor Clymer*, *Geraldine Myers* and *Florence Holden*.

Miss *Mildred Krouse*, the head nurse at the City Hospital, entertained a group of nurses this afternoon as a farewell courtesy to Miss *Lillian McClead* who is leaving for John's Hopkins Saturday. The afternoon was spent in games after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were *Cleo Zuern*, *Jane Reber*, *Reva Smith*, *Doris Roberts*, *Rosa Weiker*, *Claribel Eastman* and the honored guest.

Miss *Jayne Shaw*, the famous Hollywood Stylist arrived today to spend a few days with her friends. She was accompanied by *Ruth Overholt* who had been with her for a number of years as a manikin.

A charter was issued today to Misses *Annabelle Baden*, *Elizabeth Dury*, *Juliana Staleler*, and *Elaine Brickles*, who have formed a club to be known as the Society for the Suppression of Slippery Sidewalks.

Miss *Vivian Hartsook* will present a group of her advanced students in a piano recital in her home Friday afternoon from two-thirty to four. Parents and friends are cordially invited.

Miss *Helen Fisher* left today for her private estate in Flank-roast, Wisconsin. She is going in training in preparation for the defense of her tennis title at the next Olympics.

School News

Miss *Flored Mergenthaler*, Principal of Senior High, lectured to the seventh and eighth grades today on "The Importance of Seeing at Least One Movie a Week."

Miss *Judith Solomon*, head of the English Department of the Fostoria High School, called a meeting of all English teachers to tell them that all final examinations must be subjective and fifteen pages long.

A very interesting film entitled "Boners of the Big Shots" was shown to the American History classes by Professor *Charles Morris*.

Miss *Ruby Smith*, Latin VIII teacher, is conducting a trip to the Toledo Museum to view the relics of Ancient Rome.

Jack Campbell was appointed as Boys' Gym Teacher to fill the vacancy created by *Robert Martin*. Mr. Martin is leaving to accept a position as hockey instructor at Miss *Hyacinth Haughty's* School of Uplift on the Hudson.

A group of students are motoring to Cleveland to see Miss *Pauline Harrison* in "The Fall of Harriette Barends." They will be chaperoned by Miss *Gertrude Kelbley*, the public speaking teacher.

Margaret and Clotella Miller, trapeze artists supreme, will be at the Scaremont Theatre in Toledo in two or three weeks, according to *Delbert Shontz*, manager.

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Appointments Announced

TIFFIN — Clerk of Courts, *John Bemederfer*, announced the appointments of two court stenographers, *Ethel Hade* and *Garland Hunker*.

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BY IMA WITT

A hitherto unknown literary genius has just been discovered in Fostoria. The following poem was published in "The Studio" for July 1945 and was just brought to light. It will probably be of interest to a large group of the author's friends.

AIR FLOW

Women rattle papers. . . .
Men drink blue water! ! ! !
The air is hotter. . . .
What about skyscrapers? ? ? ?

Steel fish swim slow
Up glass streams — —
In the star-beams
Maybe I'll go! ! ! !

— Clyde Stearns

Mr. Stearns' modesty will probably prohibit the publishing of more of his poetry. However the public may be assured that this paper will do all possible to

secure publication of more such delightful lyrics. We sincerely feel that *Clyde Stearns* is one of the undiscovered geniuses.

DEAR EDITOR:

Fostoria is a swell town but there are still many improvements that need to be made. I would put at the head of my list: Upholstered Park Benches and Free Lunch Counters. I feel that I am speaking for a great number of my persecuted brethren when I say that such things as traffic lights, taxes, gossips, salesmen, etc., should be done away with. What this town needs to brighten it up is one good snappy Bathing Beauty

Contest (Held on the sunny sands of Parkview Lake).

Yours truly,
Laylin Luman

A crowd of people was observed standing in front of LaMode Dress Shoppe today. Upon looking into the matter the wondering editor discovered that Mademoiselle *Carmen Stultz* is exhibiting some very rare specimens of Whale-bone Corsets. Notice: These are not for sale.

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Shearer Forsees a Successful Season

Six Lettermen Back

Coach George Shearer was heard to say that things looked pretty good for a successful football season next fall. He will have six lettermen back, which gives him a fair chance of maintaining his untied, unbeaten record.

Rader Will Break Record

Reporters found Willard Rader a bit sullen today over the arrival of the non-stop flight hero. Rader has been copping the spotlight with his daring stunt flying. When questioned by reporters he promptly replied that he intends to break Pfeil's record.

Pro Player Hurt

Russel Wetherill, professional basketball player was taken to the Inez Snyder Sanatorium today with a badly sprained back. He was attended by his private physician, Richard Henry.

Swimming Team Leaves

The Fostoria Women's Swimming Team left today for Atlantic City to enter the National Swimming Meet. On the team are, Lillian Herrig, Margaret McDermid, Ruth Deer and Elizabeth Williams.

Boxers Attract Notice

Bill Harler and Schubert Fruth, the two local boys who have been contending for the city boxing championship have at last received some attention. Reports of their ability have reached Walter Etchen, prominent New York fight promoter. He is speeding here by airplane to be on hand for the Championship fight tomorrow night. He declares his intention of taking the winner back with him and breaking him into big time fighting.

Weaker Sex Takes Upper Hand In Swim-Meet

Last night the unexpected happened at the tryouts for the Fostoria Women's Swimming Team. Miss Ophelia Herring, of

Burwick, was racing with Miss Margaret McDermid, of Fostoria. Both girls after swimming a beautiful race thought they had won. Miss McDermid was chosen by the gallery but Mr. Harry Mickey, well known economist, who was acting as time-keeper gave the decision to Miss Herring. The Fostoria women then rose in a body and cast Mr. Mickey into the salty brine amid the cheers and huzzahs of the gallery. A rustic relative of Miss Herring arose to avenge the insult and met the same fate. A riot broke out with much fury and much indiscreet conduct was seen on the part of all concerned. In five minutes the Fostoria women, led by Miss McDermid had cleared the hall, with the exception of Phillips Sorenson, who was found perched on a rafter, and Geraldine Myers, who was clutching a trapeze. The Women's Swimming Team left today for a Meet in Atlantic City, but when they return more enjoyable times are being planned.

WANT ADS

Papenfus' Grocery has just received a fresh barrel of Imported Soda Crackers. These crackers are of superior quality but due to their chipped condition they will sell at half price — 2 lbs. for 98c — Every cracker must go!

For Sale — One excellent work horse. Blind in two eyes and slightly lame but is good natured with an engaging personality. Won't someone give Susabella a home? — Call Munn's Arte Shoppe.

For Sale — A large red brick building on the northeast corner of Perry and High Streets. This building is badly worn but would make an excellent livery stable. Write Box 1/4A in care of this paper.

Wanted — 3 dozen paring knives for use in carving designs on the fourth dimension. See Manual Training Department.

Wanted — One exotic Swiss Bell Ringer to play chimes in the Chinese Cathedral.

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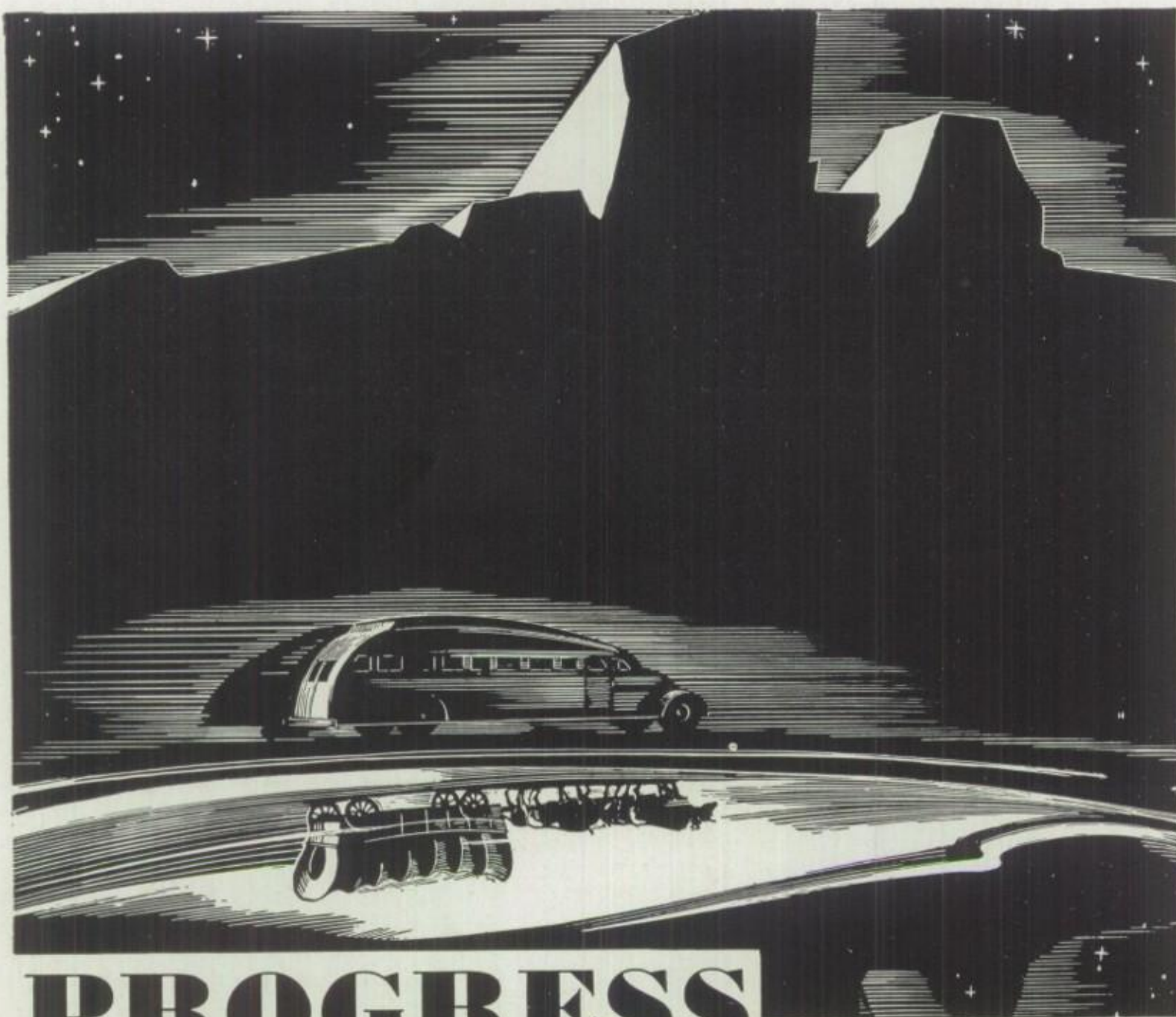
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